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The best way to get rid of noise in your car is to let her drive.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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refrigerators which have been taken to a dump at the old brickyard on the western outskirts of the borough are causing concern to members of the Post Office Auxiliary, it was reported at a meeting of the Gettysburg Civic Council Friday night at the

Mrs. Charles Bower, who represents the auxiliary on the civic council, said auxiliary members feared that children playing at the brickyard might get into the old refrigerators, and be unable to get out. The doors and latches are left on the abandoned coolers,

Mrs. Bower also said that children are playing with "junked" automobile tires, wheeling them around the unfenced quarry pond, which is of considerable depth. Referred To Town Council

The Civic council voted to refer the matters to the borough council with a request for action before a tragedy occurs.

Twenty women's organizations at which the president, Mrs. Forard Naugle, vice president, served Lutheran Church. as secretary, due to the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Henning.

The proposed new municipal garbage collection plan was discussed. but no action will be taken until a definite plan is presented, officials of the group said.

Praise For Town Fathers

Mrs. Craver reported that she, Mrs. Hennig and Mrs. Guvon E. Buehler attended a recent meeting of the borough council and were pleased with "the efficient and capable manner in which the town's affairs are being handled."

Day Committee, reported that coun- to represent the local unit at the luncheon to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg May 16 at 12:30 p.m.

would visit the Adams County Fish members: Miss Mary Shaffer, Penn and Game Association Auxiliary on State; Miss Sigrid Lehnberger, Duke April 10. She was unable, she said, University; Mrs. Theodore Tussing, to accept an invitation for the University of Pennsylvania; and as-March meeting, Mrs. Donald Myers, sociate members Mrs. F. H. Mc-Adams County Board of Assistance, Keand Jr., Beloit College, and Mrs. will be the speaker at the next H. J. Hewetson of Cambridge Unimeeting of the council.

Suit, Blouses

who mistook articles left in the hallway of an apartment to be picked up by the dry cleaner for articles intended for the rummage sale, cost Miss Mildred Stoner, Wentz Apartments, Baltimore St., Red Cross Fund Is the loss of a suit and three blouses Thursday afternoon

Miss Stoner, whose apartment is on the third floor of the Wentz building, had agreed to give some articles of clothing for the rummage sale. She also had called a dry cleaner to pick up the other articles. She delivered the clothing for the rummage sale in person, and left the suit and three blouses for the cleaner outside her door.

Then the rummage sale collector arrived, saw the suit and blouses and took them to the sale. They were sold, and there is no record of the buyers. Miss Stoner hopes, however, that the purchasers will read of her misfortune and return her of a son this morning at the Warner clothes.

The suit is a purple gabardine with a Bell store, York, label. One blouse is green jersey figured in aqua and tan; another of nylon, with sand background and rippled figures in green and purple, and the third of silk, figured in threeinch bars of pink, dark blue and aqua, with water scenes. All the blouses are size 36.

Mrs. William W. Bell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bell, widow of William W. Bell, who died Thursday morning at the than that of 1951-52 but the folk Gettysburg weather records show ernor Robert S. Neary. home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Y. that say it was the mildest winter that all of these winters were Mark, Arndtsville, will be held at 2 within their recollection have short warmer than the one just ended on conducted at the April 2 meeting of Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian was considerably warmer and seven ary and February: 1949-50; 1948-49; Church, will officiate, and interment other winters here in the last half 1936-37; 1932-33; 1931-32; 1920-21; will be in Evregreen Cemetery. Pallpearers will be William M. Lott, the season just ended. Hugh C. McIlhenny, Prof. Herbert Ralph Heckenluber and Ernest D.

Local Weather

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Wanted At Once, Gettysburg Ex-Korean eteran to learn trade under G.I. Bill. Call 109-Y for interview.

ysburg High School, by R. W. Wentz

E. R. Hartman To

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, Liberty St., will serve as the chairman for the annual Community Chest fund drive this year. Community Chest President Clark S. Smith announced today.

ity Chest, a position entailing the won the "print of the year" award that year. chairmanship of the fund drive. Friday evening at the 13t' anpresident and fund chairman to night held by the Gettysburg Photopresidency.

taurant.

An unusual photogram by Dr.

and Joseph D. Kendlehart.

Baltimore lithographer, photog-

raphy "has to go in for salon work,"

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Here And There

One of the important issues

before town council and one

that should be given wide sup-

port is that of municipal col-

lection of garbage and its dis-

Gettysburg has outgrown the

antiquated system of irregular

collections now in use and

"dumping" in an open area at

the outskirts of town, right

next to the historic Battlefield.

a community not to have the

finest system we can get . . .

and more important, disposing

of the garbage in a sanitary

Don't be misled by the vic-

ious rumors that are being

circulated around town that it

will cost gobs of money. A

reliable Councilman said that

the approximate cost will be

\$9 to \$30 per year. Single fam-

ily homes would pay a trifling

amount, while apartment

houses, restaurants and ho-

Let's do a decent job with

this garbage collection, and

let's see to it that the rat-

infested garbage dump is eli-

Tell your Councilman you fa-

vor a municipally-controlled

and operated garbage collecting

system and that you also fa-

minated without delay.

tels would pay a larger fee.

way . . . an incinerator.

Gettysburg is too important

posal.

Selection of the local attorney was made by a committee from C. A. Sloat, titled "Magnetic Limthe Executive Board of the Com- bian," was placed second by Edward munity chest. The committee was Bafford, Baltimore, speaker and appointed at the recent annual show judge for the evening. He meeting of the Chest to make the described Sloat's picture as tech-

The young attorney has been as "less interesting" than Mason's prominent in a number of local picturesque scene. activities and is currently serving as chairman of the Black Walnut to a wharf scene by David E. Gar-District of the Boy Scouts.

were represented at the meeting, the local unit of the American As- technical phases of exposures and in India; Robert W. Abbett, New burg Cemetery. Friends may call at rest C. Craver presided. Mrs. Rich. a meeting Friday evening at Christ out that not everyone in photog- versity of Missouri and H. Sherman after 7 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Mrs. C. W. Weikert was named he declared: "There's room in phoas second vice president, Mrs. Wil- tography for hobbies in many liam Darrah, secretary, and Mrs. specialized fields. If you like the Raymond Connolly, member-at- family photo-corner drug store type and Mr. Stock were included in the large. All will serve two-year terms. of photography, keep it up. It's good announcement of those who will re-Named for one-year terms in their and serves a real purpose." respective offices were Mrs. J. B. Mr. Bafford exhibited many prints burg Times Friday. Collins, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald of his own that were made in many White, member-at-large.

Election of the president is held widely in salon displays. The collecpire next year.

The officers named Friday night and led to discussion on that point. berg Inn.

women will be asked to sell state convention of the AAUW to gets in their groups for the be held at Pittsburgh May 8 and 9. Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, chair-

man of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Craver reported that she introduced the following as new versity (England). Membership now

has reached 99. Hear Dr. Morrison

Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, chairman of the Legislative Study group, introduced Miss Bettie Livermore, execu-"Lost" At Sale tive secretary of the Adams County Child Welfare Services, who spoke tive secretary of the Adams County on pending legislation concerning adoption proceedures and urged members to write to the governor

seeking favorable action on the bills. Mrs. McPherson, chairman of the (Continued on Page 2)

Over \$6,000 Mark

The Adams County Red Cross fund campaign reached \$6,113.91 this morning, as solicitors continued their canvass throughout the county for the annual drive.

Among the larger contributors listed today were the Windsor Shoe Co. of Littlestown and the Inductive Equipment Co. here, each of which gave \$100, and the Fairfield Shoe Co. which gave \$25.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harner, 255 E. Lincoln Ave., announce the birth

(Continued on Page 3) Lots Of Winters Here Were Warmer Than One Just Ended

of the last 50 years and came up fore or since with an average tem-To Be Buried Today with figures that show that last perature that was nearer April and Willis Conover were nominated setting any records in that direction. 16 inches of snow, about half of

The winter just ended was milder normal. clock this afternoon at the Bender memories. Gettysburg weather rec- the basis of average temperatures Funeral Home. The Rev. Clyde R. ords show that the winter of 1949-50 for the months of December, Janucentury have been less frigid than 1918-19 and 1908-09.

Hamme, Arnold Raffensperger, that go back to the winter of 1903- assurance from the weatherman that Mr. and Mrs. John Rife and Mr. 04 was the winter of 1904-05 when this is a final figure for the biggest and Mrs. Charles Lauver concerning December's average temperature was snow here in recent years fell on recent visits by the local people to three degrees below normal; Janu- March 29, Palm Sunday, 1942, and Moosehaven, the Moose home for ary's average was 5.7 degrees too measured 25 inches. cold and in February the daily av-51 erage reading was 8.4 degrees below was nine degrees above zero on

Warmest Was 1931-32

Next to the coldest was the below zero. an all-time snowfall mark here.

tures. Average temperatures in all a pretty good winter anyway.

Now that spring is here, the Get- of the three winter months were far

Snowfall so far this season has The coldest winter in local annals totaled 19.2 inches-but there is no Mrs. Glenn Keller, McKnightstown

> The coldest day of the past winter January 30, a far cry from the record low set here in January, 1912, at 20

memorable winter of 1917-18 when The kids that got sleds for Christthem since and there just wasn't and infant son, Arendtsville; Mrs. bond sales chairman. No winter can compare to that any ice skating here last winter- Francis Shultz and infant son, Get-Caloric ranges will be shown at the No winter can compare to that any ice skating here last winter— Francis Shultz and infant son, Getlas Cooking School, March 24, 25 and 26, of 1931-32 here for high tempera- but a lot of the folk thought it was tysburg R. 5, and Ralph DiMichele,

Promote County Soldier In Korea

Donald Bittinger, New Oxford, recently was promoted to private first class while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Bittinger, a cook in Company M of the 35th Infantry Regiment, en-Hartman has accepted the post A picture of a fisherman repairing tered the Army in January, 1952, and of vice president of the Commun- his nets by Dr. Francis C. Mason arrived in Korea in December of Grandview Terrace, Biglerville Rd.,

move the following year to the graphic Society at Bankert's Res- E. Bittinger, live at 4 Lincolnway was attributed to infirmities. West, New Oxford.

nically perfect but rated the subject The third-place award was given

finkle. Honorable mentions went to ciety and their guests attended the of Marshall College, Huntington, and nieces. meeting and heard Mr. Bafford, W. Va.

Of the others to receive degrees. Oberly, president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

Short biographies of Rev. Sternat ceive the degrees, in The Gettys-

Director Of Wittenberg parts of the country and shown Born in Williamson, Pa., in 1888, Rev. Hashinger was graduated from every two years. Mrs. Robert For- tion included many shots smaller Gettysburg College in 1915 and from tenbaugh's term as president will ex- than the 11x14 size used by the local the Gettysburg Lutheran Theologisociety members for their displays cal Seminary in 1918. He became pastor of the Saint Mark's Luwill be installed May 13 at Graffen- Mr. Bafford said his pictures have theran Church at Clarksburg, W. been hung in salons regardless of Va., also serving St. Johannes came here be turned over to the Mrs. Fortenbaugh named Mrs. the size of the print; "If you've got Church, St. Clara, in May 1918, rerepresentative on the Armed Forces Richard A. Brown and Mrs. Darrah a picture, it looks good in any maining until 1925, when he accepted a position with the Agricul-Country Life conferences and News Collected At Random | Paul's Lutheran Church, Morgan- ing Friday night in the GAR Post Elmer Thomas, with 15 years of pastor for Lutherans at West Virpresent is chairman of the commit-

> he was a director of Wittenberg College. Rev. Gopal was born in 1912 and in 1938 was graduated from Andhra Christian College, an affiliate of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Formerly a professor of Philosophy at Andhra Christian College and an instructor in several other schools, Dr. Gopal became president of the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church in

Virginia University. For ten years

In 1952, he was named delegate of the Lutheran World Federation at the Lutheran World Feedration at Hannover, Germany. Shortly after he was appointed to the executive (Continued on Page 4)

J. Russell Mummert, present junior governor of the local Moose lodge, was nominated for the post the nominating committee presented at Thursday night's meeting of the odge at the Moose home on York

Nevin Bush, present prelate, was nominated for the post of junior governor and John W. Frey and Jacob Small were nominated for tysburg weatherman delved into above normal. That January was prelate. Listed as candidates for local weather statistics on winters the warmest experienced here be- treasurer were George D. March and Donald F. Baker. C. Lester Oyler winter, while mild, was far from levels that winter, Gettysburg had for trustee. Nominated as representative to the supreme lodge were Secretary Charles Lauver and Gov-

> The election of officers will be the lodge. The annual report of the auditing

committee comprising Paul B. Fox, John Basehore and John Grinder. Letters were read from Mr. and the aged in Florida.

committee was presented by the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Middleburg, Md., and Mrs. Glenn Harner, 255 E. Lincoln Ave. Discharges: Alfred Kemper, York

Gettysburg College.

died at his home, Gettysburg R. 3, Prior to entering the Army Pfc at 6:30 o'clock this morning. He year in promoting school spirit in Usual procedure calls for the vice niversary dinner meeting and ladies' Bittinger was employed in York. retired at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and was taken ill at 1:45 a.m. Death

> Mr. Corbin was born in Huntington County, but had resided in Adams County for the last 24 years. He was a son of the late John and Emzy Ann (Knode) Corbin. He was a carpenter by trade, and in 1930 built several houses on the Biglerville Rd. in what was called

He leaves his widow, the former Olive D. Chronister, to whom he was married 24 years; one son by a first Four of the seven men nominated marriage, Fred Corbin, Barberton, five other entries among the ap- to receive honorary degrees from Ohio; one grandchild and three proximately 50 photographs made Gettysburg College at the 1953 com- great-grandchildren: one brother. during the last year by members of mencement exercises on June 7 are Ellsworth, Philadelphia; a sister, the society. They were made by Dr. graduates of the college, the Rev. Mrs. Esther Shenefelt Altoona, Pa.; Sloat, who had two in the group, Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, Mc- two stepdaughters. Mrs. Eugene Laverne Dietz, Paul G. Pensinger Clean Stock, York, the Rev. William Shaw, Tyrone, Pa., and Mrs. Wilbert Roy Hashinger, Morgantown, W. Va., Buohl, Barberton; seven step-grand-Twenty-seven members of the so- and Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president children and a number of nephews

Grandview Terrace.

Funeral services at the Bender Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Donald P. McPherson Jr. rapher and past president of the the Rev. Aberly Nathanael Gopal o'clock, the Rev. Robert Knechel ofwas elected first vice president of Baltimore Camera Club, discuss is a graduate of Madras University ficating. Interment in the Mummassociation of University Women at development of pictures. Pointing York City, a graduate of the Uni- the funeral home Monday night

The Gettysburg Camp of the Sons

of Union Veterans will suggest to the Western Maryland Company that the bell which rang in the Gettysburg station when Lincoln Adams County Historical Society. tion to the Western Maryland for tural Extension Division of West its "contribution to patriotism" in Virginia University, preaching at presenting the Lincoln pageant here last summer and in placing the Lindirecting a Summer Youth camp. coln bell in temporary custody of sented with certificates for from ten bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents In 1929 he became pastor of St. The Gettysburg Times. At its meet- to thirty years service. Only one, town, W. Va., and served as student home the camp decided "because we service was an Adams County man. understand that you have not as The remainder were from York ginia University. He has held yet decided what to do with the bell County and included Daniel Bohn. numerous Synodical offices and at in the future, we suggest the Adams | 30 years; Elmer McClain, 25 years; County historical society as the A. D. Frock, 10 years; Daniel Yengst, tee planning the establishment of proper custodians for this valuable 15 years; Iradell Vaight, 15 years;

historical relic." a Lutheran Student Center at West to the historical society "to be dis- Earl B. Snyder, 20 years. played publicly" came after a lengthy discussion on the future of was graduated from Madras Uni- the bell. Suggestions that the versity. He was granted his MA chrome plating be removed from the degree from the same university and | bell and that it be returned to the tower of the railroad station here Laughton To Appear illness of five weeks. Her husband and I think we see it as such. were discounted because it was

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"After Stalin - Malenkov" was the title of a duscussion presented Thursday evening by Dr. Heinz Langerhans, assistant professor of sociology at Gettysburg College, to members of the school's Sociology Club at their March meeting in the office on the college campus. SCA building. This was the seventh in a series of meetings the club is holding to discuss current world

stress a peaceful existence - that term as used by any other country or its leaders - and that he of governor in the annual report of does not desire any all-out war which might develop, Dr. Langerhans said that it is to be expected that Communistic leaders in counvoice the same beliefs.

"The announcement in January of the accusation against nine physicians in Moscow of having assassinated Zhdanov and other top leaders in 1948 and earlier, it seems to me, is more infortant than the announcement of Stalin's death," "The 19th party convention of the Russian Communist party, in October, 1952, had already beat ified Stalin - as if no longer among the living - and Malenkov had read in his place the report of the Presidium. There is no doubt that the convention had the bers. purpose of announcing the decision regarding Stalin's successor and of Lines DC4, struck a hill near De- live in Roswell, said an Air Force

February Sales Of

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Sales of defense bonds during February totaled \$45,631, the Treasury Department announced to- plane, too, was about to land. day. These included Series E. H. J AND K. Sales of E. and H Admissions: Mrs. Earl Arnold, series totaled \$44,631. Bond sales during February, 1952 were \$33,-476. Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National Bank about five feet of snow fell to set mas had little opportunity to use Springs R. D.; Mrs. William Kane of Gettysburg is Adams County

Coronation playing cards, score pads, matches, napkins. Wayside Flowers and Gifts.

Boosters' Club To

for its members at Bankert's Restaurant.

Bill Dickinson, who is in charge of arrangements, said the dinner will be in recognition for work done by the organization throughout the athletic affairs. Mahlon P. Hartzell Jr., of the Gettysburg Times will be the speaker. Honored guests will be President and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Cessna, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bucklew, C. E. Bilheimer and Rich-

More than 100 fire wardens of the Michaux District were praised Friday night for their excellent work in connection with the past year's work by Dr. Horace Roland chief of the Division of Protection of the state

fenburg Inn. Another featured a pound; cured bacon, 55 cents a span of life of the Junior Chamber, speaker was Thomas Norris, for pound; cured ham, 65 cents to \$1 a as "an age of uncertainty, an age many years district forester, who was promoted recently to chief of the Division of Nurseries of the state He was succeeded as district forester was 65 to 75 cents a pound and minds of men." He pointed out that by his assistant for many years, dressed chickens and ducks 60 cents the nation is now engaged in a "cold R. L. Dolton, Dolton served as toast- a pound. Watercress brought 15 war," with implications that "it master for Friday's dinner program. cents a quart box.

Dolton reported that a number Applse, including York Imperials, donia and about 50 cars at Mont peck.

Certificates For Wardens

A number of wardens were pre-Jacob Epley, 15 years; Frank Scotin. The motion that the bell be given | 10 years; Hudson Ward, 20 years and

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At Western Maryland years ago.

Charles Laughton will present a Uriah U. B. Church. one-man show at Western Maryland College, Westminster, April 13 at children, Mrs. Annie Murtoff, Gard-8:15 p.m. The only props he carries ners R. 1; Mrs. Truman Clouse, around with him are books. His Landisburg, and Rev. George Riner, show is called "An Evening with Aspers. Eight grandchildren, 23 Charles Laughton," and all he does great-grandchildren and one greatis read, or appear to read passages great-grandchild also survive. from books.

Laughton walks upon the stage Tuesday afternoon, meeting at the carrying an armful of these "props." Prosser home at 2 o'clock with fur-Tickets for the performance are ther services in the Uriah Church, now on sale at the McDaniel Hall Rev. Wesley Wilson officiating, with

CHIMNEY FIRE TODAY

Fairfield firemen were called at 8:20 o'clock this morning to ex-Predicting that Malenkov will tinguish a chimney fire at the home of John Sprankle, near Fountainis a peacful existence as he de- dale, according to a radio report fines it, not in the sense of the logged at the central station here. There was no damage reported.

SPICER WITHDRAWS

pervisor in Straban Twp.

Dine On Wednesday Junior Chamber Of Commerce o'clock, the Gettysburg College Booster Club will hold a banquet Receives Charter, Officers Are

season, made their appearance on for young men," Herbert Morris, the Farmers Market this morning. Quart boxes sold for 15 cents each, Junior Chamber, told an audience or two boxes for 25 cents,

Daffodils were another "first" on the market. Bunches of these spring blooms sold for 15 and 20 cents each. There were pussywillows also, at 25 cents a bunch

Next week will see the last of the pork, farmers said. Supplies this morning were less than usual, Prices were unchanged, with pork loins selling at \$1 a pound; sausage, 60 Department of Forests and Waters. 60 cents a pound; sidemeat, back-Dr. Roland spoke at the annual bone, spareribs, pudding and liver, dinner of the wardens held at Graef- 50 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents from 1916 to 1953, which is the pound, and lard, 15 cents a pound.

Egg prices were also unchanged, ity and depths of depression." with large whites and browns bringdepartment of forests and waters. ing 60 cents a dozen and mediums Norris had served as district forester 55 cents a dozen. Some jumbos sold for the Michaux district since 1939. for 70 and 75 cents a dozen. Butter

of improvements are being con- Stayman Winesaps, Grimes Golden, stucted in the Michaux area at the Red and Yellow Delicious, Rome present time including additional Beauty and Black Twig, were in parking areas, children's play areas good supply. Prices were unchanged, and toilet facilities. Parking sections at 30 cents a quarter peck 50 cents for about 800 more cars are being a half peck and \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel. constructed at Fuller Lake, for about Cabbage was six cents a pound: 600 more cars at Laurel Lake, ap- onions, 15 cents a box; turnips, 15 proximately 100 more cars at Cale- cents a box; potatoes, 60 cents a half

Whipping cream was 40 cents a pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; a dozen; cookies, 30 and 35 cents a we cannot tolerate. We in this are

Mrs. Mary E. Kiner, 91, died at Dr. Roland told the group the 3:45 o'clock this morning at the jective, leadership training. When we dry weather and the smoke which home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Prosser, Gardners responsibility. R. 2., of complications following an

Mrs. Kiner was a member of the

The deceased is survived by three

Funeral services will be conducted burial in the Uriah Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Prosser home Monday evening from 7 until

LOSE POCKETBOOKS

police Friday afternoon that they and Labor. lost their pocketbokos during the day. Mrs. Geraldine Strausbaugh. Fourth St., lost a wallet containing amount, approximately \$450,000 for \$40 and papers between her home and the Hotel Gettysburg about 5 The Gettysburg report was published Walter C. Spicer has notified the o'clock. Mrs. Walter Brandau, 341/2 in The Times early in January county election board that he wishes Baltimore St., lost her pocketbook tries other than Russia also would to withdraw as a candidate for su-containing \$2 and papers on Baltimore St. about 3 o'clock.

Big Airliner Strikes Hill At Oakland Calif.; 30 Are Killed

OAKLAND, Calif. (P-A four-en- | from Walker Air Force Base. The gined transport plane crashed and Air Force said the airmen were exploded in a ball of fire south of support and maintenance specialhere last night, killing 30 airmen ists en route to the Far East for passengers from a Roswell, N. M., a tour of duty with the 509th base and five civilian crew mem- Bomber Wing. The wing's loca-

coto just a few minutes after it information officer. Most of the cleared for a landing with the Oak- victims had been stationed there land Airport. Decoto is the area for some time. Bonds Totals \$45,631 of California's worst air disaster-50 killed in the crash of a United A rumor that the DC4 might be Air Lines plane under similar cir- carrying "secret cargo" was

> were no survivors. Crashes Into Hill

then burst into flames. stewardesses. The 30 airmen were Coast to Korea.

tion was not disclosed. The plane, a Transocean Air Many of the airmen's next-of-kin

cumstances Aug. 24, 1951. That quickly denied by the Air Force. Ambulances vainly rushed the Alameda County Sheriff's Capt. victims to a nearby hospital. Richard E. Condon at the scene of Murky fields and poor roads in the Transocean crash said there the crash area hampered efforts to evacuate bodies and fight the

fire. Eyewitnesses said the aircraft, Transocean Air Lines is the flying through a drizzle, smashed world's largest non-scheduled carinto the hill, broke into bits and rier. Its planes have flown thousands of military personnel and Amount In 6,113.91 The civilian crew included two tons of supplies from the West

Installed At Dinner Friday Night Gettysburg's newest civic organization, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was chartered "for service to the community" and "in training for leadership" and its first officers installed at a charter night dinner Friday night at the Hotel Gettysburg attended by state officers, Jay-

cees from other nearby communi-

ties and the leaders of other civic

groups of Gettysburg. "America has a great potential Wilkes-Barre, state president of the of 100 Jaycees and their guests. "There is a challenge today for the young man. It is an age of civic responsibility.

"I am impressed anew in coming to Gettysburg, as a college town, and historic site and cradle of democracy," Mr. Morris continued. I hope as we charter this new chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that these 25 young men who cents a pound; ham roasts, 70 and are the charter members remain in Gettysburg."

"Age Of Conflicts"

Mr. Morris reviewed the years of conflicts, with peaks of prosper-

He spoke of World War II as a war fought for an idealogy, and quoted President Eisenhower as saying that it was "a battle for the may embroil us in World War III.

"We have in this country," he said, "the highest national income in history, higher than we ever thought it would be. We have a vast potential of employment. We believe we are no longer bound by frontiers, and that we move in a highly competitive market.

"This is what we young men must see. We have leadership. Our creed is based on the fundamental rights of 1953 an age of uncertainty. We have in this country a "McCarthyism,' a breed of witch-hunters dozen; pies, 50 and 60 cents each, defeating the very purpose we have been fighting for, as Eisenhower

said, 'the minds of men.' "Age Of Opportunity"

"I think we young men should have a part in fighting this 'Mc-Carthyism.' We think that we have some of the answers to the problems of our country. I think we can sum up in two words our greatest obdevelop leadership we develop civic

"This is an age of opportunity, preceded her in death a number of There is opportunity for every young man willing to make sacrifices. Success does not come easy. We know that the Junior Chamber is often

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STATE REPORTS SHOW BUILDING

Three county towns, McSherrystown, East Berlin and New Oxford, issued building permits for \$348,600 worth of construction during 1952 according to a report of the Bureau of Research and Information of Two women reported to borough the State Department of Commerce

The state report also listed the number of building permits and the Gettysburg during the past year.

McSherrystown issued permits showing a construction value of \$253,300, according to the state report. East Berlin's permits showed a total value of new construction of \$66,250. New Oxford's permits showed an estimated value of \$29,050

94 Permits Issued East Berlin issued 17 permits These included three single family

dwellings valued at \$31,500; three non-residential buildings, \$26,350, and 11 residential alterations, \$8,400. Fifty-nine permits were issued by the borough of McSherrystown. Ten were for single family dwellings at \$90,000; five for non-residential construction, \$48,500; 42 for residential alterations, \$114,300 and two for in-

stallations at \$500. There were 18 permits issued during the year at New Oxford, of which three were for single family dwellings at \$20,000; one for non-residential construction at \$2,500; 13 for residential alterations at \$5,750 and one for a non-residential al-

Other Adams County boroughs are not included in the state report.

teration at \$800.

Red Cross Drive

Balance Needed . . . \$ 7,886.09

BOOK PRINTED HERE USED ON

A study on the Belgian school laws written by a Mount Saint Mary's College professor and printed here recently by The Times and News Publishing Co., is being used by the Voice of Amerilite nations the rights of the church | 243 Springs Ave. to educate its followers without interference from the government.

was written by the Rev. Dr. Gommar DePauw, professor of moral theology at Mount Saint Mary's, as University.

A Belgian scholar, who was escaped from a German War prisoner camp to continue his theological studies, Dr. DePauw holds degrees from the University of Louvain and the Catholic University of America.

Cambats Red Propaganda

Being stressed in the Voice of America broadcasts in Dr. De-Pauw's conclusion that "The Belgain school system stands, in a world of frictions and conflicts of all kinds, as a living proof that school controversies among the citizens of the same nation can be avoided, and that an equitable solution for the school problems can be found in the harmonious coordination of the rights and duties, Church and State."

Used particularly to combat anti Catholic propaganda of the Reds tries where much of the population is Catholic is Dr. DePauw's conclusion in his dissertation that "these people who maintain that tion should look into the Belgian day evening. elementary school system. There is a country where still the overmaintaining school legislation that | Hunt actually does not give the Catholic Church any privileged status, but

U. N. PREPARES TO CHALLENGE REDS ON PEACE

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Arecent Kremlin "peace talk" by shake and Circle. showing effective cooperation in the U. N. toward disarmament.

Thursday from Russia's Valerian 118 W. Middle St. A. Zorin to the initial challenge offered by Ambassador Ernest A.

peat the challenge-framed earlier Ferry, W. Va. this week after high-level consultations in Washington. He expressed hope Zorin would give some other L. Deardorff, 440 Carlisle St. the American questions were Campus, who has been the guest "slanderous" and "artificial."

Both Speak Today

Committee President Joao Carlos Muniz said he hoped the special saturday morning meeting would finish work on disarmament so the body could go on next week with other world problems on its agen-

The next item to be taken up is a charge by Czechoslovakia that the Eastern countries.

Conducted Today

Funeral services for John Clin-Carlisle, president of the Bigler- nosticians. ville National Bank for the past 25 years, who died Wednesday night in the Carlisle Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pittenturf Funeral Home,

Mr. Brame's pastor the Rev. George E. Sheffer, will officiate, ent within the eye will help the and interment will be in the Heid- doctor who has had to rely mainlersburg Cemetery. The pallbear- ly on his clinical judgment for diers will be J. D. Miller, Frederic E. Griest, E. B. Trostel, L. W. Kleinfelter, Blaine G. Walter, and J. P. Hollabaugh.

your coat at a rummage sale.

bargain hunters. When the sale was Mrs. Lingg is 88. over she couldn't find the coat, and reported it stolen.

zealous clerk.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

The Queen of Peace, PS'L, will hold its regular meeting Monday Two Departments evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of St. Francis Xavier's School, W .High St.

Miss Vannie June Diveley, a student at the University of Pennsyl- held Friday night in the church, Friday evening in the Biglerville phia, is spending a month with her was toastmaster. ca to emphasize to Russian sata- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Diveley,

William Rudisill, son of Mr. and given by Janet Hay, president of The book, entitled "The Educa- Mrs. Claude Rudisill, R. 3, submitted the Junior High Department. tional Rights of the Church and to a knee operation in York Tues-Elementary Schools in Belgium" day. His condition is reported as the Junior High Group of York satisfactory.

his doctoral thesis for Catholic will meet Monday evening at 7:30 music and told of their activities. o'clock in the auxiliary room of the Mrs. Dotterer led the group singpost home, Baltimore St. A paper captured by the Germans during products demonstration will be held the battle of Dunkirk and later after the business session. Refreshments will be served.

> Mrs. Mary Angell, Harrisburg, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frock, Wall St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berkheimer, E. Lincoln Ave., accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and OA Mrs. Richard Waters, of Harrisburg, attended the stage show, "South Pacific," at Hershey, Thursday evening. They were overnight guests of the Berkheimers in Harrisburg

The Monday Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendlehart, 454 W. Middle St., Mon- tic Club Emmitsburg, will preday afternoon.

The Attic Artists will meet Tuesday and Thursday at the home of in Communist dominated coun- Mrs. S. Lester Scott, 207 E. Middle

The Banderlog Club will not meet with Mrs. Guillermo Barriga Tues-Catholicism is finally aiming at day evening as scheduled but will the totalitarian imposition of its meet instead with Mrs. Raymond F. views upon all members of the na- Sheely, 127 W. Lincoln Ave., Mon-

The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of whelming majority of the citizens Beta Sigma Phi will hold a covered are members of the Catholic dish supper Monday evening at 6:30 Church; where that Church can at o'clock at the home of Mrs. David present day rely on a favorable E. Garfinkle Jr., 59 York St. Officers political majority in both houses will be elected. Each member is reof Parliament. Under such cir- quested to bring three dozen colored cumstances the Catholics insist on eggs for the sorority's Easter Egg

sanctions equality and freedom for St., will entertain at a dinner party all religious and philosophical con- Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne trayed by Frances Flanigan, Helman, Lansdale; Mr and Mrs. Scarsdale, N. Y.

Church. Barbara Smith and Janet N. Y., as Joseph of Arimethea; Johnson were the leaders. After- Constance Ehrsam Alexandria. Party. badge. Mrs, Gordon Webster, leader, D. C., as Longinius, Propected scen-The United States prepared today was in charge of the meeting, which to again challenge Russia to prove ended with the Friendship Hand-

The Gettysburg Post Office Aux-Informed American sources said iliary of Branch 1242 will hold its the U. S. delegation here found no regular meeting Monday night at satisfaction in the answer it got the home of Mrs. David Tawney,

Dr. J. Walter Coleman and son, Paul F. Fleagle Sr., former linotype Jimmy, Emmitsburg Rd. are operator for the Herald-Mail Com-Gross said he certainly would re- spending the day in Harper's pany, Hagerstown, died Thursday

The Thursday Afternoon Club reply than the mere charge that met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Charles B. Wastler, Thurmont.

Both Zorin and Gross were sched- of her son-in-law and daughter, both of Hagerstown; brothers, Federation, a position which he got uled to speak today—in that order Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beckstrand, Chester C., Hagerstown; Charles R., in 1929 and kept until 1950 except heart in an effort to restore its luncheon meeting of the East Cenment in the 60-nation political com- weeks, is expected home next D. C.; W. Arthur, Thurmont; Edgar, Freed from the Nazis in 1945 by Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (P-A phospho- Cemetery, Thurmont. United States, through its Mutual rus isotope can "see" otherwise Security Act, is sending spies into hidden eye cancer, a meeting of Communist territory and interfer- eye specialists was told yesterday. ing in the internal affairs of the Dr. Jack Eisenberg announced the development at the Fifth Annual Clinical Conference at Wills Rites For J. C. Brame Eye Hospital. Dr. Eisenberg is a member of the hospital staff.

The radioactive phosphorus isotope is known as P 32 and was credited by Dr. Eisenberg with ton Brame, 551 S. Hanover St., proving a tremendous aid to diag-"Heretofore," he said, "the only

absolute method by which eye doctors could be sure that a tumor had formed behind the eye, was to take the eye out. The knowledge that rauel A. Moody, of Carlisle, a retired election; and deterlinearity phosphorus will deterlinea agnosis."

SERIOUSLY ILL

PASADENA, Calif., P-The mor- ford, is seriouslyly ill. Her children, speaker of the evening, Dr. Moral to this tale is: Don't take off Sister Cyprian Lingg RSM, of St. jorie G. Morrison, Lebanon Veterans' Peter's Convent, Steelton, Mrs. Hospital psychiatrist, who spoke on That's what Mrs. Bernice Leon- John Corbin, Westminster, and "Problems of the Adolescent." Dr. ard did. She hung her \$60 garment Mrs. George A. Miller, Gettysburg, Morrison told of her experiences on a rack while she helped serve were called to her home, today, with children, parents and vete-

Sammy Casanato of the Syra- guests were in attendance. A ques-Police said they'd keep an eye cuse Warriors was the first Ameri- tion period followed Dr. Morrison's out for it, but expressed the opinion can Hockey League defenseman to address.

Banquet At Church The annual banquet of the Junior and Junior High Departments of the Church of the Brethren was Teachers Association at a meeting

vania School of Nursing, Philadel- with 55 present. Kenneth Cullison the meeting. Opening devotions were in charge of Darlene Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, and the welcome was

Guests included members of Springs Church of the Brethren, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The American Legion Auxiliary Dotterer, who furnished special

> Three piano selections were gilerville. The Rev. Robert Knechel showed a movie and led the charge of the banquet were Mrs. Harry Harman, Mrs. Luther Topper and Mrs. Ralph Simpson.

sent "The Upper Room," a melodrama by Robert Hugh Benson, in DePaul auditorium Sunday at 3:15 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Donald A. Waters, dramatic coach. The action of the play revolves around the Passion of Christ. The "upper room" of the title is the chamber where Our Lord celebrated the

Although the play concerns the Passion of Christ, the central character is Mary, His mother, and all the sufferingns of the Passion are viewed through her eyes.

Girls In Cast

Miriam Johnson of Bridgeport. Conn., is cast as the Mother of Sorrows. Evelyn Meyer, Richmond, Va., portrays Peter, Joan Paroni, Washington, D. C., will ap-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, Wall pear as Judas, while the penintent Mary Magdalene is being por-

The "Mexican Hat Dance" was ter, N. Y. is cast as Achaz, the which met Friday afternoon at 3:45 per room." Others in the cast inwards a general discussion was held Va., as John, the apostle, and in connection with Housekeeper's Mary Lou Rippey, Washington, Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg.

DEATH

Mrs. Hilda M. Fleagle Mrs. Hilda M. Fleagle, 52, wife of morning at the Sidley Hospital, Washington, D. C.

She was the daughter of Mrs.

Besides her mother and husband, Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary daughter, Mrs. Maryland M. Needy, slovakia's Communist Trade Union Emmitsburg; Merhle J., Baltimore; the Red Army, Zapotocky plunged sisters, Mrs. Mabel Troxell, Mrs. into Czech politics and was one of Dorothy Welsh and Mrs. Julia the main agents of the bloodless Fleagle, all of Thurmont; four coup by which Gottwald forced

> at the Creager Funeral Home, Thur- formed in the factories were a vital mont, with interment in Blue Ridge card in Gottwald's hand by which

and nepl.ews.

James Williams

years. He was a member of the he was transferred to Rome. Monoghan Presbyterian Church.

C. Williams. with the Rev. William P. Swain of- ical. ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Sam-

funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nicholas Lingg, New Ox- Program Committee, introduced the rans, and with martial counseling. Approximately 75 members and

group will be held April 15.

MRS. COBLE IS

president of the Biglerville Parent-

community hall. She succeeds Robert Burkhart who presided at Other officers named were: Vice

president, Cyrus Bucher; secretary, Mrs. Donald Baer, and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Hackman. by other teachers.

tor for the discussion on the report | Martha Orner. of the school questionnaire sent out by the Upper Adams School Comven by Doris Longenecker of Big- mission during the 1951-52 term. The four questions included were: 1, Is Biglerville properly preparing closing devotions. Mothers in her students for a college educa- risburg. tion? 2. Do children of our school find themselves unprepared when moving to another community? 3, Should kintergarten education be added to our school system? 4, What rating should be given to our cafeteria?

> Following a lengthy discussion. District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter summarized the entire discussion as he heard it presented.

During the meeting movies were shown to children in another room by Ray Shetter and Clair Settle.

VIENNA, Austria (F)-The Czech

present voted for Zapotocky, one unions, Prague Radio said. There was no immediate hint as

All 271 members of parliament

held since June, 1948. He succeeded school district. Gottwald in that job also, when Gottwald became president.

Zapotocky had been considered Russel Frock and daughter, Esther, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock N. Y., plays the part of Sam, the Gottwald. A former stonecutter the most likely choice to succeed new home near Arendtsville. and daughter, Mary, Uniontown, Md. small boy who follows Christ in this Passion. Geri Cellura, Rochest Who was born at Zakolny near this Passion. Geri Cellura, Rochest Wiedne in Roberts on Dec. 19 practiced by Girl Scouts of Troop 9 owner of the house with the "up- mentary school education. He ear- Carlisle, attended the stage snow, o'clock at St. James Lutheran clude Elinor Starr, Cortland, father, a tailor, who was a founder Wednesday evening. of the Czech Social Democratic

Was Red Deputy After service in the Austro-Hun-

garian Army in World War I, Zapotocky became a co-founder of the Communist Party in 1921 and was a Communist deputy in the Czech Republic's new parliament. The Nazis arrested him and threw him into a concentration camp when they took over Czechoslovakia in 1939. In camp he became a trusty, and was charged with responsibility for the death of a number of Dutch inmates of the camp. As a result the Dutch government three times sought his ex- Gale, of Bayonne, N. J., at Doc-1947. But the Czech government of Margaret Wastler and the late refused the requests. Gottwald at the time was premier.

The new president became best grandchildren and several nieces Benes to appoint an all-Communist government in February, 1948. Za-Funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday potocky's "action committees" he threatened Benes with nation-

wide disorder. Zapotocky was appointed deputy James Williams, 97, of S. Balti- premier by Gottwald. In June, more St., Dillsburg's oldest resident, 1948, when Gottwald was elected died Friday at his home after an ill- president. Zapotocky succeeded ness of several months. He was a him as premier. Zapotocky is marretired station agent for the old ried has a daughter whose hus-Cumberland Valley Railroad, and band, O. Kaiser, was minister to was a borough councilman for many Mexico from 1948 until 1952 when

In the early years after the war Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary Zapotocky was known as a member of the moderate wing of the Funeral services Monday at 2 Communist party. In recent months p.m. at a Dillsburg funeral home however, he has become more rad-

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Through In China HONG KONG W - Foreign

non-Communist businessmen are through in Communist China and all of them are on the way out, says the former Shanghai manager of the U.S.-owned National Shanghai post for his company made sure foreign businessmen

Sir. The bay colt has a silver tail. and "All About Eve."

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The Biglerville firemen will be sponsoring a roast chicken supper Saturday, March 28, in the Biglerville community hall. Proceeds will be used for the new fire truck and building fund. Others In Korea

Mrs. Clifford Bucher and daughters, Susan and Patricia, Biglerville, attended the stage show "South Pacific," in Hershey, Wednesday afternoon.

The King's Daughters Class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday Pupils of the first, second and School. Arendtsville, will meet third grades participated in action Wednesday, April 1, in the social songs under the direction of Mrs. room of the church at 8 o'clock. Kenneth Lawver who was assisted The hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Houck, Mrs. Mildred Deardorff. David Houck served as modera- | Mrs. Olive Bushey and Mrs.

> her home in Biglerville after score to 10, the Fifth Air Force spending part of the winter with said. her sister, Mrs. John Bushey, Har-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville, iness trip to Ashland, Ohio.

Mrs. George Hollabuagh and daughter, Deanna, Biglerville, and the former's sister, Mrs. W. P. Graham, Mechanicsburg, were visitors in Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Stoner and daughter, Elaine, Biglerville, left today from Beach, Fla., where they will join

The Golden Rule Class of the Parliament unanimously elected Trinity Lutheran Sunday School. Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky, Arendtsille, will hold its regular 68, the new president of Czechos- monthly meeting Tuesday evening lovakia today. He succeeds Kle- at 7:30 o'clock in the social room ment Gottwald, the powerful Com- of the church. The hostesses will munist boss who died a week ago be Mrs. Clair Hikes and Mrs. Richard Walter.

Two busloads of pupils from the time boss of the nation's trade Upper Community attended a roller skating party Friday evening at Basehoar's Restaurant, Littlestown. to who would succeed Zapotocky The affair was sponsored by the as prime minister, a post he had FHA class of the Upper Jointure

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reinecker, Biglerville R. 1. have moved into their

Kladno in Bohemia, on Dec. 19, Mrs. S. F. Swope Sr., Gettysburg 1884, Zapotocky obtained only ele- R. D., and Mrs. Robert Blosser, ly followed in the footsteps of his "South Pacific," in Hershey,

HEART STOPS

PHILADELPHIA (P)-For nearly an hour surgeons massaged and medically stimulated a heart that had stopped functioning during an operation-saving the life of their 30-year-old patient who is now recovering and in good condition.

Dr. Charles P. Bailey and Dr. Houck Bolton were performing a three-stage operation on Mrs. Rose tradition on war crimes charges in tor's Hospital. They had opened two of the three valves which they the then president, Eduard Benes, previously diagnosed as being plugged as a result of the rheumat

ic condition. she is survived by son, Paul Jr., known as the secretary of Czecho- third valve, Mrs. Gale's heart As they started to work on the PCA Session Tuesday slowed and finally stopped. Immenatural rhythm. At the same time they injected drugs into the mus-

> When the heart fluttered and then refused to perform the job of pumping blood through the veins without artificial help the doctors continued the artificial stimulation for 50 minutes. Finally the operation was completed and the heart resumed its normal function.

YWCA CALENDAR

The events on the YWCA calendar for next week follow:

Meeting; 8, B and P. Service Committee; 8, U.S.O. meeting; 8, Little Theater rehearsal.

Tuesday, 4, New group; 4, Teenettes Club; 7:30, M.A.G. Club; 8, Annie Danner Committee.

Friday, 7:30, First district Sunday sion. School Association; 8, International Women's Club. Saturday, 7, Ballet class and 8, but the Conewago (East Berlin) di-

Ballet class.

HOLLYWOOD A-Actress-singer sportsmen have been getting gen-Celeste Holm has signed a televi- eral support. The Upper Adams Fish Aniline Chemical Co. of America. sion contract with NBC, the net- and Game Association at a meet-C. G. Evans, who had held the work announced today. Charles C. ing in Bendersville Thursday voted Barry, vice-president in charge of to back Worley bills 78 and 79. One since 1946, says the Reds have programs, said Miss Holm would measure would close the season on star in a series as a dramatic ac- doe until 1955 and the other would could not function by holding con- tress, singer and comedienne. keep open non-stocked streams to 536, introduced at the suggestion of Another bill, No. 692, remedies a Signed for movies from Broad- flishermen during the 30-day period the Bureau of Highway Safety, evidence. It would give a husband

trol over employes of foreign academy Oscar in "Gentleman's son .The Littlestown Fish and Game The horse with the most un- Agreement" in 1948 and was nomi- Association also have voted approval usual marking at Hialeah this season nated for the award the next two of the two bills and are working down instead of the present one- competent as a rebuttal witness in it was probably sold by some over- score three goals in one game this | The next regular meeting of the was the two-year old coit, Loyal years in "Come To The Stable" for their passage.

And Damage 7

SEOUL (A) - Allied Sabre jets today shot down five Communist MIGs and damaged seven others in the skies over North Korea. Two American pilots downed their 10th MIGs and became double aces during the furious air

Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr. of Miami, Fla., and Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Iowa, Mrs. Harry Fohl has returned to each raised his MIG destruction

Fernandez shot down two MIGs this afternoon while Fischer shot down one. The Yarn Club will meet Tues-

On the ground, there were only sporadic clashes between mudhome of Mrs. Alma Warner, Big- caked soldiers as steady rain lerville, instead of the regular date soaked the 155-mile battlefront

until near dawn. Allied fighter bombers sliced through clearing skies to strafe has recently returned from a bus- and bomb the Communist front and just behind the Red lines.

Twenty American Superforts blasted Red troop and supply centers in North Korea during

The Fifth Air Force announced today that last week's air battles resulted in five MIGs downed, one probably and two more damaged in sky battles that caught no Baltimore by train for West Palm Sabre jets. However, Red ground gunners downed two Thunderlets Mrs. Stoner's parents, Mr. and during the week and two more Mrs. F. W. Weigle, for a few Thunderjets and a propeller driven Marine Skyraider were lost to other causes

SUV SUGGESTS

(Continued from Page 1) feared that the bell might be forgotten and in future years, if the station is dismantled, be lost. Some members felt that the bell should be placed, in ten year periods, at the National Ifuseum. The ten year arrangement should be made, they said, in event ownership of the

museum would change and the his-

torical society should wish the bell

back. Lt. Col. Jacob M. Sheads, teacher of history at Gettysburg High School, will be the speaker April 10, at the annual Appomattox Day din-Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville, ner of the local Camp, Wilbur Nett, chairman of the committee in charge reported.

> Commander Chester S. Schriver presided at the SUV meeting.

Three Baltimoreans Are Fined Here Today

Edith Ritchie, 26, Baltimore, arrested by borough police at 3:30 o'clock this morning on a charge of reckless driving, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. Her husband, Ova Ritchie, 36, and Alvin Hite, 37, also of Baltimore, were fined \$10 and

costs on disorderly conduct charges. Police said Mrs. Ritchie, operator of the automobile, was "zigging" on York and Chambersburg Sts. Her husband and the other occupant of the car were charged after arguing with police, the latter said. when an officer stopped Mrs. Ritchie. All three were in the Adams County jail until their hearings.

Bulleit To Attend

represent Adams County at a tral Penal Affairs Division of the Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and Safety at Harrisburg Monday noon, David H. Porter, chairman of the east central

area, said today. Attorney Bulleit, penal affairs chairman for Adams County for the PCA, is scheduled to take part in a discussion of the recommendations made by the Chesterman committee to Governor Fine on the reorganization of the state health, Welfare and correctional services.

Monday, 4, Junior Miss Club; 6, SCHOOL BOARDS

Annie Danner Club Lenten service. parently are divided in their attitude Wednesday, 2, Council of Church toward a bill recently introduced in Women; 4, Blue Triangle Club; 8:30, the Legislature by Assemblyman Francis Worley which would let local Thursday, 4, Friendship Club; school districts decide whether di-6:30, YWCA annual meeting and rectors should receive \$5 expenses

> Fairfield and York Springs Jointures have voted to endorse the bill rectors are opposed to it.

Other Worley bills relating to way's "Oklahoma!" she won an before the opening of the trout sea-

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would require motorists to turn on the same status as a wife in the car lights a half hour after sun- present act which makes a wife hour margin. Safety statistics show a civil suit in which her character Two other measures were recently many crashes occur in twilight, has been attacked by the husband.

BLOODMOBILE

**DUE AT MOUNT** 

**NEXT TUESDA** 

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will

Tuesday, March 24. The blood donor

by Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs.

accompanied this disease.

College and St. Joseph's College are

home for several days with bursitis.

EAST BERLIN - The infant

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Wayne Altland, who had been

attending the local high school,

has left school and accepted a

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Robert W. Roland has returned

to classes at the local junior high

school after a recent illness that

short time at the West Side Osteo-

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## Littlestown Cubs To Learn Knot Tying And Kite Flying

learning knot making and John W. Tressler, of the faculty, supervising. Spalding, a Navy veteran of town, An Easter program will be presented taught the boys how to tie knots on Thursday, April 2. The Easter at the regular meeting on Thursday vacation will be observed from April evening in the Scout headquarters. 3 to 7. An outdoor session will be held next during Holy Week.

It has been announced that the o'clock at the church. organization can accept no more dition and more denmothers are enrolled to help supervise the group. On Thursday at 2,20

No. 2226 was held on Wednesday 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little and evening at the Eagles Home, West Son Funeral Home, Littlestown. The King St., with the president, Mrs. Rev. Ray E. P. Abbott, pastor of Mabel Rittase presiding, Mrs. Clara St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Jacoby thanked all those who con- Run, officiated. Interment was in St. tributed to the muscular dystrophy Mary's Union Cemetery, Silver Run. fund and the memorial foundation. Serving as pallbearers were Franklin It was announced that the walker Krum, Robert Harmon, John J. Dutowned by the Auxiliary is now being terer, Alvin Dutterer, Glenn Mathias used by Leon H. Gabe. Mrs. Gage and Ray Haines. is a member of the organization. The guess package was contributed by Mrs. Ruth Crouse and received Orrtanna by Mrs. Rittase. Mrs. Thelma Jefferies' name was called for the jack-Holy Week services.

Going To Mont Alto

gifts to the children.

Two assembly programs are scheduled for the coming week at the Littlestown Junior Senior High School: Tuesday morning, 8:45 o'clock, featuring the Merry Mirth Marionettes; Wednesday afternoon, program in charge of the industrail

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Mrs. Della Collins will serve as Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, hostess at the quarterly meeting when the Cubs will fly kites at the of the Friendship Circle Sunday playground. There will be no meeting School class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Monday evening at 7:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth The second March meeting of the University Hospital, Baltimore where Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie

No. 2026 was held the state of the weeks, were held this afternoon at

ORRTANNA-Howard Saum has pot award, but she was not present returned home after a 10-day vacaso the amount will contniue to rise. tion spent in Florida, Mr. Saum Nomination and election of officers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert will take place at the next meet- Stonesifer and daughter, Joan Pasanig on Wednesday, April 8, 8 p.m. dena, Md., Gary and Lynn, who This meeting will be held one week were with their grandparents, Mr. these recommendations involved a in advance of the regular date due to and Mrs. Alvah Stonesifer, here, ac- several billion dollar boost in de- weeks. companied their parents to Pasa- fense spending in the two years dena. While in Florida they visited The members of the Ladies' Auxi- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner, Miami, recently to a group of congression-

Foreign Wars, will meet at the post Clem Wolford of this place who are at the time that the military pichome, West King St., on Sunday at spending the winter in Charleston, ture was "grim." 1:30 p.m. to go to Mont Alto, where S. C. with their son-in-law and they will give Easter baskets and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carges. Mr. Wolford ,who had been

improved at the Carges home. A birthday surprise party was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman in observance of the 13th birthday anniversary of their son, Donald, and Kenneth Patterson, brother of Mrs. Chapman. Games were played and refreshments were served. The boys were the recipients of many gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Patterson, Elsie Patterson and Kenneth Patterson, Iron Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stull and daughter, Biglerville R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. William Stull and daughter, Cindy, Table Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tressler and daughters, Shirley, Linda, Lucy and Patty, Iron Springs; George Funt, York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and son, that the best defense force may Donald, and Laura Ann Wilkinson, not necessarily be the largest. The Hanover formerly of East Berlin. Berlin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesecker and son, Charles, Hanover, were Sun- afford to reduce its combat day guests of the former's parents, strength, but savings could be Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Biesecker.

James Spence visited recently He was accompanied to York by his

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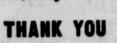
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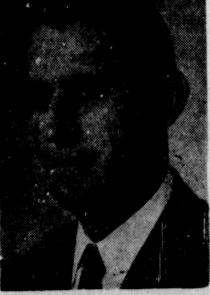
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# REJECTS BOOST IN

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- recruiting donors from the students. the son of Harry J. Roland. hower administration apparently has turned thumbs down on proposals for a sizeable increase in 296,000,000 military spending pro-

that there will be no boost in the Mrs. Mary Shuff, Truman defense budget-as ruling out recommendations left on Presman quit the White House.

beginning July 1. Their disclosure liary to the Mason and Dixon Mem- former Orrtanna residents. The al White House visitors caused orial Post No. 6954, Veterans of group also visited Mr. and Mrs. some leaders to comment publicly

Decision Left To Ike

The National Security Council is reported to have approved the proseriously ill, following several par- posed additions, but Truman was aletic strokes, is reported to be said to have taken no action on them in his final days in office. leaving the decision to Eisenhower.

Lawmakers said it was their mert and the baby are now at their understanding the added money would be used to rescind stretchout orders in particularly critical items, such as the new B52 jet

Wilson did not discuss these recommendations at his news conference yesterday nor did he view merly Miss Gladys E. Hodgson, Philadelphia, who formerly rethe military picture as particularly and their sons, Lee and Jim, have sided between East Berlin and

Wilson said he believes reductions can be made in manpower and spending without weakening area. combat strength. He forecast a reduction by July 1 of the 31/2 million persons now in uniform. Eisenhower has said in the past President told his news conference His wife was formerly Miss Mar- Conrad, seven-year-old made in administrative costs.

Wilson disclosed that the monthly with his brother-in-law and sister, rate of defense spending had been Mr. and Mrs. George Neely Jr., York. frozen at the January level of nearly four billion dollars, adding that he hopes the rate will not go up. He said also he hopes draft position at the Penn Wood Heel calls, now running about 53,000 a month, can be reduced.

### CORONATION CANDY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. A(A) - Every one of Newfoundland's 90,000 family, near Holtzschwamm schoolchildren will receive a mem- Church, have been ill recently due ento when Queen Elizabeth II is to influenza attacks. Mrs. John C. crowned. A half-pound box of can- Gruver, Thomasville, Mr. Gruver's dy bearing her picture. Rather elderly mother, has been ill after anti - climactically, each school suffering a slight stroke last week. classroom will also receive a portrait of the young Queen.

spend some time with the Neelys,

her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Z. Riggeal and son, Ronald, spent a day recently at New Windsor, Md., with Mrs. Riggeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shindeldecker and son, Wayne, Springfield, Ore., arrived here to spend an indefinite stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shindledecker and other relatives.

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#### 2 4-H Members **To Grow Tomatoes**

Much interest is reported among 4-H Club members in an offer by the C. H. Musselman Company, of Biglerville, to enroll 4-H members as tomato growers, furnish plants, planted by mechanical planters, provide commercial spray services and provide a market for their be at Mt. St. Mary's College on tomatoes at regular prices subject te Federal-State Inspection as with program in this district is headed adult growers. Growers do their own cultivation and planting.

Thomas Gingell who are urging all The only restriction is that a citizens to donate blood on this date. minimum of one acre of land must Mrs. Paul Willard, general chairbe avaliable for the project. Local man of the Frederick County proyields average up to 21 tons per gram, reported this week that a sufficient quantity of gamma acre with an average of eight tons. At last year's prices eight tons in globulin has been allocated to this average grading would run between area to inoculate all immediate \$200 and \$300 per acre. members of any family which is

The first enrollments were received stricken by polio. Such ineculations will prevent paralysis which often from Robert Showers, son of Grayson Showers, and James Kuhn, son Committees from Mt. St. Mary's of Waldo Kuhn, Aspers R. 1.

The Emmitsburg Canteen Service | Jacque L. Hoffman, son of Mr. Group composed of the following and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, and a will provide sandwiches and refresh- senior at the local high school, former President Truman's \$46,- ments to all donors: Mrs. Roy Bol- has been out of school for a few linger, Mrs. Thomas Gingel, Mrs. days as the result of a serious Charles Fuss, Mrs. B. P. Ogle, Mrs. injury to his left arm sustained Informed members of Congress Harry McNair, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, while participating in athletics at interpreted Secretary of Defense Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. Laurence the high school. X-rays were taken Wilson's statement yesterday - Orendorff, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf and to determine the extent of the injury and his arm has been placed in a cast. Miss Dorothy Shugarts and Mr.

C. M. Heiner, R. 2, has reand Mrs. Charles Baird, all of ident Eisenhower's desk when Tru- Altoona, visited recently at the home ceived word that his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum- Elaine, 12, who has been attend-As described by the legislators, gardner on their way home from ing the Penn School for the Deaf, Florida where they had spent two Philadelphia, for the past four terms, has won a place on the honor roll and is also among the Charles "Toss" Shorb returned to his barber shop at Blue Ridge girls of the sewing classes whose Summit after being confined to his work has been noteworthy.

Richard C. Herman has returned from Europe where he served with the army for some time, and is now with his wife, formerly Miss Sylvia Billett, and their infant daughter, at her parental home north of town. daughter of Sherman and Carrie

Mrs. Catherine Sclar, Silver E. Wagner Mummert, born last week at the Warner Hospital, has Springs, Md., formerly of here, is slowly recovering from a serious been named Mary Ann. Mrs. Mumillness that caused her to be hospitalized. A registered nurse is still in attendance for part of the time, Capt. Harold E. Spangler, who was sent to Korea several months relieved by Mrs. Sclar's daughter, ago, has returned to the U. S. and Miss Fannie B. Sclar, who resides been on furlough before going to with her.

his new post in New England. Miss Elaine Spangler, daughter During his absence, his wife for of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spangler. been living in York. He is the Dover, was among student nurses eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. at St. Mary's Hospital Nursing Spangler, East Berlin, and his School, Philadelphia, to receive wife is formerly of the Red Run their caps at recent ceremonies. Miss Spangler was graduated last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarbaugh, year from Dover High School. Hanover, became the parents of a Her sister, Miss Joan Spangler, daughter at the Hanover Hospital who has been studying art at a March 1. Mr. Sarbaugh is a son Washington, D. C. school, was of Mrs. Mary Walter Sarbaugh, previously graduated from East

Women of the National Council has returned to the primary deof Catholic Women from Paradise partment of the borough school Catholic Church held their annual after several months' absence due banquet Sunday evening at the

Kandy Lou, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Sell Jr., who had been ill, has returned to the borough school where she is in first grade.

Mr. and Mr. Earl Marsteller Wanda, young daughter of Mr. have moved to York Springs R. and Mrs. Earl Borror, has re-1 from the Abbottstown area. turned to the primary department Miss Carolyn A. Burgard, daughof the local school after an illness.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Burgard, Dillsburg, is among students who have been named to the dean's list at Dickinson College where she is a freshman. The Barhola Brothers, Dick and

Jimmie, York Springs piano and vocal duo, were among prize winners last Saturday evening at the amateur show sponsored at the North Playground Auditorium by mother, Mrs. J. E. Spence, who will caused his hospitalization for a the Liberty Fire Company of that section. The boys won \$25 for their pathic Hospital, West York. He is act.

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### Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) vor an incinerator for its dis-

In New Zealand when a motorist is hit by a train at a grade crossing he is in trouble with the law. Such an accident is sufficient evidence of his carelessness in failing to keep a sharp lookout for trains at a known danger point. In addition, if a motorist dashes across the tracks ahead of a train after the crossing warning whistle has blown he may be prosecuted if the engineer can obtain his license number.

Likewise, any livéstock killed along the right of way or at a grade crossing are not paid for by the railroad. Instead, the owner of the stock is liable for any damage to the train caused by his property. In the absence of damage to the railway's property the owner, if known, is billed for the cost of burying the

The citizens of a small town

in Lamb County, Tex., once tried to persuade the builders of a new railroad, the Texas and Pacific, to plan the route to pass through their town. The railroad ignored the pleas. When it became evident that their efforts had failed, the citizens held another meeting and decided to move the whole earth - homes, stores, school, church and every citizen's personal beglongnigs - five miles away to a new site. And that's how Earth, Tex., enjoys the facilities of a railroad today. Someone in that town must Mohammed and the mountain!

In Tibet porters express their thanks for a tip by sticking out their tongues, hissing, and touching their heads to the ground!

Smoking was not permitted on trains in England until December of 1867, and the ban was not the mere whim of company rule. It was prohi-

### APPRECIATION

DUKE, our Scotch Collie Pet, has been found in unharmed condition. We wish publicly to express our heartfelt gratitude for the difficult and devoted efforts of the owner of the kennel from which Duke fled to locate this pet and to the good people in this area who assisted all through this long search.

ROBLEY E. BROWN

bited by law. However, Viscount Ranelagh thought the law nonsense and persisted in smoking his pipe whenever riding a train. He was arrested and fined, but the publicity given his trial caused so much public debate on the question that a bill was introduced into Parliament to repeal the anti-smoking act. A stiff political fight developed over the bill, but when the final vote was counted it had

won by a small margin. The railway station at Trivandrum, India, is three and one-half miles away from the town. This is somewhat unusual for the capital city of a native state. The reason for the unusual location was the whim of a maharajah, who did not wish to profane his sandals by crossing the rails when going to his daily bath!

May Make Comeback CROCKETT, Tex. (A) - Chestnut trees, once the best saw timber in the nation, may make a comeback. Chestnut trees have been virtually extinct in the United States since a blight 30 years ago killed off many chestnut forests. The trees produce a good hard-

Chestnut Trees

An experimental planting of blight-resident Chinese chestnut rees will be made in Davy Crockett National Forest. Forest Ranger Orrie W. Hanson says this will be the first chestnut planting in Texas and, he believes, the first in the United States since the

Jack Pitler, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, started his organized baseball career in 1913 with the Southern Michigan League.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Izaak Walton League of America York Chapter No. 67

Has no interest in the closing of the headwater of the Conewago Creek, commonly known as, The Narrows, by private clubs or individuals, and may it hereby be known that we do not condone the idea.

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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Oyler Takes Postmaster's Position Soon: Lawrence E. Oyler has been Let me in honor earn the right appointed acting postmaster at the Gettysburg post office and will assume his new duties as soon as the postal inspector comes here to supervise the official check-up of the post office accounts. This is con-

sidered a routine matter. Appointment of Mr. Oyler as the acting postmaster followed Mr. Wil- Keep me from envy free, I pray, liams' sudden death early Monday Of all who tread a smoother way.

High Dribblers Nosed out 24-21 in Without one discontented sigh Last Minutes: A stubborn, deter- That other men have more than I. mined, hard-fighting Gettysburg high school basketball team, outexcelled for pluck and courage, fought valiantly but in vain against high Tuesday night and for the third successive year lost an inter- Be worthy of the gift of life. district cage battle. The final tally was 24 for Hazleton, 21 for Gettys-

It was a dog-fight the whole way. Hazleton trailed from the opening gun to the middle of the fourth period. They had been top-favorites of practically every cage follower and high ranking dopesters had picked them to win easily. It was anything but easy.

Stalwarts for the Maroons were Bud Boehner and Bobby March who tallied 16 points between them.

self in setting up the Maroons' attack. . . . Don Wickerham was a steady performer throughout. . . .

guarding by both teams kept the scoring to a minimum through-

since January 4, has been ordered cally balanced. to York on a permanent assignment in the WAAC recruiting office there. He relieved Corporal Wagner.

During Hartzell's tour of duty here, he enrolled 10 WAAC's which filled almost half of the 21 WAAC quota for this county.

County Couple Weds Friday: Miss Elizabeth Wellington Reindollar, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar, Fairfield, and Charles Leslie Lott, son of Mrs. Laura B. Lott, Gettysburg R. 2. were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Zion Lutheran Church, formed by the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, assisted by the Rev. Frederick L. Fritsch.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Reindollar. Mrs. John J. Reindollar acted as the matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Lott and Miss Iona

McGlaughlin acted as bridesmaids. The bridegroom had for his best man William Scott, and for ushers

Dean Stover and Calvin Bream. Miss Helen McCleaf was at the organ and Miss Mildred Naugle sang several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott will reside at Knoxlyn where Mr. Lott is engaged

Foulk Farm Sold: Walter F. Foulk has sold his 97-acre farm, stock and equipment three miles north of Gettysburg, to Mrs. Amelia Wolf, Aberdeen, Washington. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

Local Diocese Observes 75th Birthday: Local observance of the 75th anniversary of the establishment of March 22-Sun rises 6:02; sets 6:13. the diocese of Harrisburg, March March 23—Sun rises 6:00: sets 6:14. 3, 1868, began with a high mass Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Francis

March 22—First quarter.

Xavier Catholic Church. The chil
March 30—Full moon. dren's choir sang for the mass, the feast of St. Patrick, patron of the wago by the Jesuit fathers. Harrisburg diocese.

Parochial children were given a abstinence for the day.

cis Xavier parish is one of the oldest mantown hospital. in the diocese, being set up 115 years ago as a mission out of Cone-

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#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Let me remember through the day To play the friend whene'er I may. Let me glad that I can bear My portion of life's round of care. To rest in sweet content at night.

Let me remember, where I go, To make no honest man my foe. Let me pass on, nor leave behind For those who follow me to find One sign of hatred or of shame To scar my labor or my name.

Teach me to use what I possess Of gold and joy and happiness

Let me remember that I may matched in experience, but never Perform some needed task today; May, with the little I possess, Brighten the life of one with less the power-house men of Hazleton And through this day of joy and

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## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS WONDER CREATION

Each year my amazement at the working of the human body grows. Lastly of all, God created man because He wanted to make this His masterpiece. And so it is that we are placed in a wonder world with a wonder body. This body is so accurately and perfectly construct-Ross Sachs failed to break into ed that it lasts longer than any the scoring, but was his usual cool man-made machine, as a rule.

This body of ours is very rugged. When trained and physically developed, it will stand punish-George Fair played a grand game ment of the severest sort, and be rarely given in life. I listened to the legislative committee. WAAC Recruiter Is Transferred to the talk of an old time wrestling | The Chesterman Committee re-York: Private Mahlon P. Hartzell champion recently and he said in ceived an appropriation of \$60,000 Jr., who has been in charge of no other form of sport did a man from Gov. John S. Fine last May WAAC recruiting in Adams County have to be so efficient and physi- to carry out its study. Expenses

> The human body thrives on \$39,923. work, but grows weak through inactivity. Exercise is essential to a conscience and a soul! And his expenses for travel and meals. creative ability has been of the and I take added pride in what man has been able to achieve.

I still wonder over the human voice being carried for thousands taled \$1,736. Fairfield. The ceremony was per- of miles over the air, or on wires, from now, will probably be one ment. that will make the present ones to excel beyond his dreams.

experiments with instruments that personnel problems. reveal objects in the night sky about which we have only dreamed. The human body lives neer, was paid \$1,450 for his servman's discoveries of those things of the Highways Department. that smother his healthy life. Each daily render our gratitude to God, our Creator, for all that we enjoy, Chesterman report. for no matter what our sorrows

ever about us. Protected, 1953, George Matthew Adams Service

### THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 2:29 a.m. MOON PHASES

Attends Commencement in Philholiday Wednesday and Catholics adelphia: Mrs. H. P. Harbach, York of the diocese were granted dis- St., spent a few days in Philadelphia pensation from the laws of fast and attending the commencement exercises at the Temple University A mission, which started Sunday, School of Medicine. Her son, Harwill be conducted throughout the rison F. Harbach, who has received week, by the Rev. Fr. Charles J. a commission in the United States McIntyre, S.J., and the Rev. Fr. Army, was awarded a degree of It was pointed out that St. Fran- will serve an internship at the Ger- Ogden Union Railroad depot.

Yankees Smash through Rommel's Line: Allied Headquarters in North THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Africa, March 18 (P) - United by Averen Harriman, former mu-States troops led by Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton, newly named commander of American forces on the Tunisian front, have recaptured Gafsa after a 30-minute drive and pressed on beyond the rail city and air base toward the Gabes bottle-

neck, it was announced today. Only a few hours were required for reoccupation of the town which had been abandoned by Allied troops in the face of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's abortive mid-February of-

A communique said that little opposition was encountered and U. S. patrols, assisted by mobile French units and guarded by Allied aerial squadrons drove after the retreating Germans into the area of El Guetar.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Tobey (R-NH) pitched into the fight over Charles E Chip Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia today by trying "to stab the President in the back."

"They will not succeed," the flery little senator declared, "and Bohlen will be confirmed Monday in an Kimball, Incorporated 243 Lexington Ave.
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Considerate Monday in an overwhelming vote of confidence in Eisenhower."

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Executive Director John N. O' Neil disclosed today \$5,000 is being spent to print 10,000 copies of the economy report for general distribution throughout Pennsylvania. told a newsman.

reorganization of state government North Korea. agencies to achieve the 100 million dollars in savings by 1960.

report generally.

Can Achieve Slash it would be impossible to achieve These were: th ecommittee's economy estimate.

A 30-man legislative committee of the report abandoned further Germany, for British-Russian talks ing useful could be accomplished without the presence of Chester- prised the West by expressing reman Committee members. The gret over the death of seven Brit-Chesterman group refused to at ish airmen in a Lincoln bomber tend the hearings.

As it stands now, bills to carry Iron Curtain. under the hoops. . . . Excellent none the worse for it. Take the out the Chesterman recommendafootball, baseball, tennis player or tions will be introduced in the hockey expert. Each puts the hu- Legislature and take their chance man body to a test such as it is on passage without any backing of

as of the end of February totaled

Semed Without Pay The seven members of the comits wellbeing. It is the mind of mittee served without salary. A man, however, that emphasizes check of the committee's accounts the wonder of the human creation. in the auditor general's department None other has what man has - showed it received about \$2,875 in

The biggest single outlay was most astounding character. I stand \$18,708 for salaries to O'Neil as before any one of our great ma- executive director at \$1,250 a chines and it fills me with wonder month, and two assistants who between them received about \$1,100 a month.

Wages for stenographic help to-

The second biggest item went for man's genius for he has only be- E. Ackley, Harrisburg education gun many of his greatest achieve- expert, received \$5,000 for a study ments. The automobile, five years of the Public Instruction Depart-

A smilar amount was paid to look antique - so anxious is man the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Take the reason of man, and his Pennsylvania for a survey of state land on the Baird farm in Hunters-

Others Are Paid

S. R. Collins, Lewistown engi- crews.

one of us is truly a wonder crea- burg public relations firm, received each year. Part of the wood will possible. tion, marvelously endowed. Glad- \$1,500 for issuing publicity re- be cut into seven-foot fence posts "I expect to call in every depart-

Hanson, president emeritus of Get- cash income. tysburg College, for his services in reviewing costs of higher education General Cash Is

## HST SAYS HE'S

night when he made a brief ad- had been in. dress during a train stopover here. The former President and his eral is his first name" family are en route to San Fran-

for Hawaii. "If you think I am a has been, checks made out to "General just wait and see," Truman told Cash." Peter J. Torpy, both of St. Joseph's, doctor of medicine on Tuesday. Be- a crowd unofficially estimated at fore entering the armed forces he 5,000 persons which jammed the

"I hope to come back here sometime in the near future and discuss public issues."

The Trumans were accompanied tual security administrator.



LONDON (P-Western observers 'Let the people talk to their legis- sifting recent Soviet moves today lators about the report to see what reported encouraging signs of a should be done about it," O'Neil new conciliatory Russian attitude toward the West. The feeling was The committee official said the heightened by a Kremlin promise report should be accepted as a of immediate action toward freewhole since it calls for wholesale ing British civilian prisoners in

The promise was made by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Mol-There was a question as to how otov and announced last night by the legislature will react to the the British Foreign Office. alcommittee's plan to distribute the though the Foreign Office warned against premature optimism, the Soviet move followed two other Rep. Adam T. Bower (R-North- developments that foreign diploumberland) and Sen. John M. Walk- mats in Moscow said could have er (R-Allegheny) both have said a profound impact on world peace.

Two Developments

which aired three various phases Chuikov, Soviet commander in hearings on the grounds that noth- to avoid future East-West air incidents. The Russian general surshot down by Soviet MIGs over the

2. President Eisenhower's statement last Thursday that the U.S. always would go half way toward any Soviet attempt to settle world

the case of nine British civilians tions to state departments. and one Irish missionary held in North Korea seemed of special peals on behalf of the group were ignored by the late Prime Minister Stalin's Kremlin regime.

Promise In Note The Foreign Office said the promise was made in a note delivered here Wednesday that de-

"The Soviet Foreign Ministry question may find an affirmative lature in January.

diplomats, among them, Vyvian budget. and as to television, I bow to fees by research groups. Clarence Holt, former British minister in

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editorial consultant. A fee of \$200 State College Extension Service, we can. was given to Dr. Henry W. A. the farm will bring in a steady

## Name, Not Title

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (A) NOT A HAS BEEN Pvt. Raymond N. Cash, 17, the son of General Hubert Cash, was OGDEN, Utah (P) - Harry S. assigned to a recruit platoon here. Truman forecast his seturn to an The recruit was asked what active role in public affairs last branch of the service his father

"None," he answered. "Gen-The young Leatherneck said his cisco where the Trumans will sail father frequently caused a stir in banks when he tried to cash

> Luke, author of a book in the New Treatment, was a physician.

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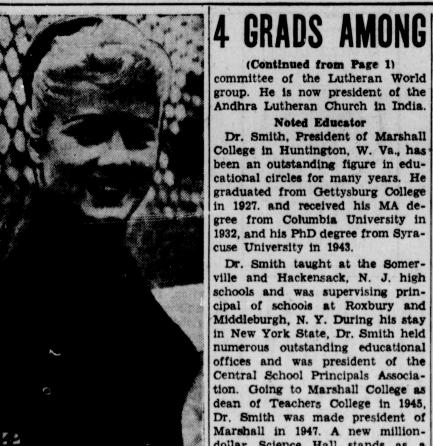
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Margarethe Rung Jorgenson, of Copenhagen, 19-year-old blonde dancer, who said she has been having dates with former King Farouk Smith has been active in the affairs of Egypt since his separation from of the Boy Scouts of Amercia. At Queen Narriman, poses in a tight present he is a member of the West black sweater in Rome, Italy, March 16. She told newsmen she met West Virginia Academy of Science. Farouk March 12-the same night National Education Association, the Narriman took off for Switzerland Masonic Lodge, and the Huntington and they had been out two or three times since then. 1. The proposal by Gen. Vassily (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

HARRISBURG (A) - Economyminded lawmakers today explored civil engineering at Yale from 1929 the possibility of a 10 per cent to 1933. From 1933 to 1940 he was The Soviet promise of action in across the board cut in appropria- assistant professor and associate

professor in civil engineering at Chairman Norman Wood (R-Lan-Union College, and the following caster), of the House Appropria- year he served as assistant professignificance. Previous British ap- tions Committee, said each depart- sor of civil engineering at Columbia ment head is being asked what ef- University. fect a 10 per cent slash would have on department operations.

"We hope to cut everything we Civil Engineering Corps of the can," said Wood.

Most of the departments, however, are protesting that Gov. John S. Fine already has pared their will take up the matter with the grants to the bone. Fine knocked Korean People's Democratic Re. off 66 million dollars from departpublic and will also take the nec- mental requests before presenting essary steps in order that this \$1,400,000,000 budget to the Legis-

Fine has said 157 millions in new The British group includes three taxes are needed to balance his

Fears New Taxes

But the legislators-wary of imposing new taxes before the gubernatorial campaign gets underway next year-are in no mood for additional imposts if they can achieve their purpose by trimming appropriations.

Wood, emphasizing his commitmind, said:

"We hope to make every possible

leases on various aspects of the for sale to a pressure treating ment, including the governor's ofplant near Charlotte. The rest will fice. While the meetings are exploratory, I am sure some savings and disappointments, blessings are lege, municipal government expert From now on, says John L. can be made. We want to get was paid \$1,525 for serving as an Gray, in charge of forestry for the through without any new taxes if

"We are shooting for as much economies as we can get. If we can cut 150 millions we'll do it. Or if we can't get that amount, we'll be satisfied with 100 millions or 50 millions as long as we can econo-



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Noted Educator

Virginia Education Association,

Chamber of Commerce. He is listed

in Who's Who in Education, Who's

Who in America and World Bio-

Mr. Abbett was graduated in 1927

from the University of Missouri,

School of Mines, with BS degree in

civil engineering. He received an

MS degree in civil engineernig from

Yale University in 1932 and the

professional degree of civil engineer-

ing from the University of Missouri

Served With Navy

Mr. Abbett was an instructor in

In June, 1941, he was called to

active duty as a lieutenant in the

Naval Reserve where he served as

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group. He is now president of the which he is now associated. Andhra Lutheran Church in India. A member of the American Soclety of Civil Engineers, he is also Dr. Smith, President of Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va., has affiliated with the American Instibeen an outstanding figure in edu-

tute of Consulting Engineers, the American Concrete Institute and the Society of Sigma Xi. Dr. Oberly was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1920. He received an MA degree in psychology in 1922 and a PhD degree in psychology in 1924, both from the University of Pennsylvania. He was the

Muhlenberg College in 1948. Dr. Oberly was an instructor and associate professor in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania from offices and was president of the 1920 until 1949, when he became president of Roanoke College. He tion. Going to Marshall College as also served as assistant director of admissions and dean of admissions during this period. He is member of American Psychological Association, Eastern Psychological Association, dollar Science Hall stands as a American Association of Collegiate monument to his interest in higher Registrars, Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors to Men and For more than twenty years Dr. Middle States Association of Col-

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potato race; Loring Seifert, East

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Fairfield, third in bean race; Rob-

ert Mauss, Biglerville second and

John Sanders, Gettysburg, third in

foul shooting; William Shafer, East

Berlin, second in crab race; Glenn

Zepp, Gettysburg, third in hog call-

ing; Glenn Rex and Harry Hart-

man, Biglerville, second and Loring

Shultz and Dale Dolly, Gettysburg,

Loring Shultz, Gettysburg, won

in the 159 pound class boxing event

and Harold Carson, Fairfield, won in

pound class; Bob Wineberg, New

Oxford, in the 132 pound class and

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee Heads Named

of the society, served as toastmaster

and later presented President Philip

mittees for the year: Mason and

Sine and Dr. Mason; Field Trip,

Out-of-town guests who were in-

and Mrs. Ward Gochnaur, York.

The March display of new prints

(Continued from Page 1)

covered the area from the forest

doubled the number of forest fires

in the state and the area burned

over. Last year there were 1650 fires

buring 66,000 acres, as compared to

1,000 fires per year over the pre-

ious five years with an average of

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in the forests often could not see

fires and had to-wait until night

disclosed the glow of flames. He

praised state police who "cleaned up

the six were caught setting fires.

TOLEDO (A)-Tough Billy Gil-

Johnson, 24, from Philadelphia,

But the Orange, N. J., fighter

liam battles Harold Johnsonn to-

Billy Gilliam And

State College, Roland said.

Paul G. Pensinger, past president

size," he declared.

mittee.

speaker.

third, in wheelbarrow race.

Berlin, second in push ups.

## Allentown, Sharon Fives Face Tough Competition In Old Forge And Johnstown

HARRISBURG (A) - Allentown

and Sharon, the pre-tourney favor-ites, face tough competition tonight as they open inter-district play in the quarterfinal round of the PIAA Schoolboy cage championships.

Either Old Forge or Johnstown can win the favored roles by defeating Allentown or Sharon in to- America from Adams and Franklin night's contests. They will fill out County units took part Friday night the semi-final bracket in the race in the annual FFA Jamboree held at for the state's number one basket- Chambersburg High School,

Action tonight is limited to Class winning events were: Dale Dolly, A schools. Regional finals come Gettysburg, second place in chinup in Class B Tuesday and Class ning; Roger Flickinger, Gettysburg, C Monday. The evening's card: Allentnown (Dist. 11), 23-3, vs. and third in a bag race; Chester

Old Forge (Dist. 2), 27-4, at Phil- Wolfe, East Berlin, third in the adelphia. Sharon (Dist. 7), 24-3, vs. Johnstown (Dist. 6), 27-1, at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Westinghouse (Dist. 8. 17-5. vs. Meadville (Dist. 10), 20-4, at New Wilmington. Two Draw Byes Allentown and Sharon both quali-

fied for quarter-final play by drawing initial round byes. In Class B competition last night three favored schools rolled to im-

pressive one-sided victories in

semi-final regional games. Ashley (Dist. 2) smashed Montoursville to the tune of 78-51, at the 119 pound boxing class. Three Kingston, Also winning by more countians won in wrestling matches, than 20 pointns was Irwin (Dist. 7) Paul Harmon, Biglerville, in the 195 inn a victory over Cresson, 68-47

at McKeesport. In Allentown, meawhile, Darby William Shafer, East Berlin in the (Dist. 1) out-gunned Kutztown 144 pound class. (Dist. 3) 58-45 to qualify for final

regional play. Eastern and Western regional finals are slated for next Tuesday. The Western game between Irwin and Mercer will be in New Wilmington, while a site has yet to be selected for the Eastern playoff.

Get Seventh Chance The Allentown Canaries are makng their seventh appearance in the Tyson who announced these com-Class A championship play. Only once, in 1950, did Allentown win Dixon delegate, Joseph D. Kendlethe district crown and fail to make hart; alternate, Mr. Pensinger; Pro-It all the way. However, two titles, gram, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Edward n 1946 and 1947, were taken away.

Sharon, victor of the WPIAL David Garfinkle, Maurice Stoops and (Dist. 7) for the first time, is mak- Dr. Sloat, and Bank Show, Edward ing its eighth tournament try (four Stine, chairman; Mr. Pensinger coas District 8 winner and three more chairman, with all the members of in District 10) and has come out on the society members of the comtop once, in 1930.

Coach J. Milo Sewards started the season at Allentown with a troduced included Paul A. Kinsey, squad that included six lettermen. first presidnet of the local society, Frank Reinhart at 6 foot 4 is the and Mrs. Kinsey, Reading, and Mr. top rebounder and Capt. Dale Smith and Mel Geho, a driving Mr. Gochnaur introduced the

forward, lead the scorers. Old Forge is spearheaded by its all-state candidate, Marty Farrell, by the society was on exhibition but 6 foot 6 center with tremendous was not judged. After the judging of shooting ability. He made 28 points the print of the year was completed, as the Lackawanna Countians Mr. Bafford gave a critical review rolled over a highly-regarded Dis- of all the entries. trict 4 champ, Coal Twp., Tuesday.

Has 11-Game Streak The top Western game puts it squarely up to Sharon to reverse an early season result. Johnstown, riding an 11-game winning streak, handed Sharon one of three defeats, 58-49, in an invitational tour- fires in the south last summer nament.

Sharon is the team that beat out Farrell, 1952 state champ, in section three of the WPIAL, thus preventing the Steelers from defending their title. And, having followed the Steelers to the WPIAL cham- 33,000 acres per year burned. pionship, the Tigers are out to go all the way.

As for Johnstown, beaten only once all year-and that by a club it defeated twice—the Trojans are aiming to become the first district 6 team ever to cop the state title. With all starters above six feet, and a point per game average of over 55, they're the best at Johnstown in years.

The only two 1952 District champs to make it again this year, Pittsburgh Westinghouse and Meadville, square off against each other in the other quarter-final. Last year in an inter-district first rounder, Westinghouse came out on top, 58-

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Barely steady on heavy type hens. Sup-blies of ordinary quality more than ample for current needs. Few best young brought 15c. Some fowl sold late yesterday at 31c. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Bal-ling or the steady of the stead reach will extend four inches more

9-33c.
HENS—Heavy type, 32-33c, few higher.
BALTIMORE
CATTLE-25. No early bids or sales.
CALVES-25. No early bids or sales.
Judges here score on a point Quotations nominally unchanged.

HOGS — 350. Run largely comprised choice 170 to 220 pound barrows and gilts that sold 25 cents higher than Thursday.

Mostly one price, \$21.75.

SHEEP—None.

Judges here score on a point basis, with 10 being split for each round by the referee and two judges. Each fighter gets five points for even rounds.

## Official Pen-Mar

New Windsor at Emmitsburg. Cashtown at Union Bridge. Blue Ridge at Littlestown. New Oxford at Thurmont.

Emmitsburg at Cashtown. Union Bridge at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Oxford. Thurmont at New Windsor.

New Windsor at Union Bridge. Cashtown at Littlestown. Blue Ridge at Thurmont.

May 24 Cashtown at Thurmont. Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Windsor, Union Bridge at New Oxford.

New Windsor at New Oxford. Union Bridge at Emmitsburg. Blue Ridge at Cashtown. Littlestown at Thurmont.

New Windsor at Blue Ridge. Emmitsburg at Littlestown. Thurmont at Union Bridge. June 7

Littlestown at Union Bridge

Union Brdige at Cashtown. Littlestown at Blue Ridge. Thurmont at New Oxford. June 21

New Oxford at Littlestown. New Windsor at Thurmont. June 28

Union Bridge at New Windsor. Littlestown at Cashtown. Thurmont at Blue Ridge. Emmitsburg at New Oxford. July 4

July 8 Thurmont at Cashtown.

New Oxford at Union Bridge. July 12 Blue Ridge at New Windsor.

Union Bridge at Littlestown. New Windsor at Cashtown. New Oxford at Blue Ridge. Emmitsburg at Thurmont.

Blue Ridge at Littlestown. New Oxford at Thurmont.

August 2 Emmitsburg at Cashtown. Union Bridge at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Oxford.

New Windsor at Union Bridge. Cashtown at Littlestown. Blue Ridge at Thurmont. New Oxford at Emmitsburg.

August 16 Cashtown at Thurmont. Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Windsor. Union Bridge at New Oxford.

Union Bridge at Emmitsburg. Blue Ridge at Cashtown. Littlestown at Thurmont. August 30

New Windsor at Blue Ridge. September 6

Cashtown at New Windsor. Blue Ridge at New Oxford. Thurmont at Emmitsburg.

#### the students at the State College Forestry schools at Mont Alto and List Eight Contests Acreage burned over was higher than usual because during the smoke

Marshall College will meet Lafayette in football here next fall for the first time since 1937, it has been announced by Director of Athletics J. Shober Barr.

six sore spots for us" by putting The complete cards is as follows: as many "fire bugs" into jail. Police October 3, Johns Hopkins, home; patrols were maintained through the October 10, Dickinson (Homecomforests at the worst of the dry, ing); October 17, Drexel, away; Ocsmoky period and during that period tober 24, Albright, away; October 31, Lafayette, home; November 7 Ursinus, away; November 14, Muhlenberg, home; November 21, Get-Johnson Mix Tonight tysburg, away.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

149, Chicago, knocked out Bobby Jones. 152. Oakland, Calif. 5. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -Eddie Springer, 158, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Glen Hendershot, 154,

AMSTERDAM, Holland-Charley Anglee, 1581/2. Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Kay Kalio, 152, Gold Coast,

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULT EASTERN LEAGUE Troy (NY) 5 Washington 4

## 23 Baseball Tilts A 23-game baseball schedule has been arranged by Coach Bud Ecker

NEW YORK (A-Johnny Bratton their opening game of the season. is hollering again for a title shot | The remainder of the schedule is with welterweight champion Kid as follows: March 23, New Cumber-Gavilan after polishing off middle- land, home; 24, William Penn, home; weight Bobby Jones in five rounds. 27, York, home; 30, York Springs,

sizzled. Two rights to the jaw dazed the former California middleweight

champion and a flashing right and

left to the chin dropped Jones for

the count at 2:52 of the fifth of

the Madison Square Garden ten

Jones, a 17 to 5 underdog, had the slim crowd of 4,275 (gross gate four rounds of the nationally telecast and broadcast bout.

Bratton won the third when he jaw just before the bell. In the Thursday's contest. fourth, Jones, nowhere in Bratton's class as a puncher, slugged it out erick Barons laced the Chamberswith Johnny. Although he won the burg Skyliners 92-67. round, that set him up for the kayo.

young golfers who are in the habit of collecting their tournament winnings near the bottom of the prize list-if at all-are pace setters going into today's second round of the Jacksonville Open and aiming at the \$2,000 top money.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., shot 33-32-65 Friday, grabbing the lead with an eagle deuce on the last hole. He had six birdies, but lost a stroke by three-putting the sixth green. His 65 equalled the course record. Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa., shot Hess ...... 2

33-33-66 for second place with 12 Parker ...... 9 2-3 20 pars and six birdies. Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.,

and Art Doering of Cincinnati shot 67 each to tie for third place. to see among the leaders began to turn up among the seven players at 68. Lew Worsham, former National Open champion from Oak-

mont, Pa., and Jim Turnesa, National PGA champ from Briarcliff. N. Y., were among them.

## Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

WASHINGTON-Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), president of the Western League, introduced a bill which he said would permit minor leagues to halt broadcasting and televising of major league games in their areas. GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C .- Victories by Mrs. R. M. Torgerson, Mary Lena Faulk and defending champion Barbara Romack highlighted the second round of the North and South championship.

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- Louise Suggs turned in a three-under-par 68 for the first round lead in the Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls Invitation Tournament GENERAL

DALLAS - Jack Kramer again beat Australia's Frank Sedgman, 6-8 6-4, 6-4 to take a 33-20 lead in their pro tennis tour. DENVER-Los Alamitos, Calif.

Naval Flyers and the Peoria Caterpillars gained finals of AAU basketball championship. RACING

SAN BRUNO, Calif .- Willie Shoemaker rode four winners at Tanforan for 21 vicotries on his last 34 mounts. LINCOLN, R. I.-Tony DeSpirito,

leading jockey last year, rode five winners in seven races to boost his 1953 total to 60.

#### PIAA Playoffs At A Glance SATURDAY'S GAMES CLASS A Preliminary regional games: Old

Forge (Dist. 2 vs. Allentown (Dist. 11) at Philadelphia; Sharon in any case it signalizes crisis. (Dist. 7) vs. Johnstown (Dist. 6) at Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh Westinghouse (Dist. 8) vs. Meadville (Dist. 10) at New Wilmington. CLASS B and C

None

By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULT New York 90 Baltimore 81 (New York wins first round series 2-0) Wayne leads 1-0 best-of-three first round series)

## For Boiling Springs

for his Boiling Springs High School baseball schedule.

The Bubblers defeated William Penn at Harrisburg Friday 4-3 in

"That's enough middleweights away; 31, New Cumberland, away; for now," said the hard hitting April 2, York, away; 4, Susquenita, Chicago welter contender. "I want away; 7, Shippensburg, away; 8, Gavilan and my manager Hymire Carlisle, home; 10, Gettysburg, Wallman has a \$10,000 check made home; 11, East Berlin, home; 14, out to the Damon Runyon Cancer Littlestown, home; 16, Newville, Fund if Gavilan will fight me. How away; 18, Susquenita, home; 21, New long is he going to duck me?" Oxford, home; 23, Fairfield, away; It took the 149-pound Bratton 28, York Spring, home; 30, East four rounds to warm up against Berlin, away; May 5, Biglerville, Jones, a 152-pounder out of Oak- away; 7, Shippensburg, home; 12, land, Calif., but when he did he Carlisle, away; 19, Gettysburg, away,

Minus the services of their scor-\$12,975) anticipating another upset ing ace, Bob Pizolato, the Gettys- came close to leaping over the munity moving forward is a hard wealth's 800,000 hunters and fishwhen he won three of the first burg Vagabonds lost a 67-60 verdict indoor mark of six feet, 9% inches task," Burgess Weaver said. "I wel- ermen. It is the chief statewide to the Junior Collegians in a semi- he posted a week ago at Milwau- come this new group to this task. voice of Pennsylvania's organized basketball tournament Friday eve- 3-16 inches on his third try. caught Bobby with a right to the ning. Pizolato sprained his ankle in

In the other semi-final the Fred-

8 o'clock the Vagabonds and Sky- 4 inches%. liners will play a consolation con-

Vagabonds

| Ward 0               | 0- 0  | 0    |
|----------------------|-------|------|
| Hammond 4            | 5- 7  | 13   |
| Hemberger 3          | 3- 4  | 9    |
| Holland 3            | 6- 6  | 12   |
| Totals 21            | 18-23 | 60   |
| Junior Collegians G. | F.    | Pts. |
| Gardenour 4          | 4- 6  | 12   |
| Bommer 4             | 2- 2  | 10   |
| Kinard 0             | 2- 2  | 2    |
| Young 1              | 0- 0  | 2    |
| Trimmer 1            | 2- 3  | 4    |
| Levin 1              | 0- 0  | 2    |
| Anderson 5           | 1- 2  | 11   |

Totals ..... 27 13-20 67 Score by periods: Vagabonds ..... 11 16 16 17-60 Some of the names you'd expect J, Collegians ... 21 10 21 15-67

### 13 Derby Eligibles Go Today At Miami

at Gulfstream Park-third and years old. last of the Miami season's three \$100,000 horse racing classics.

top prize of \$91,000 were Bruse S. year's total of 72,582. Both antler-Campbell's Ram O' War and Joe W. Brown's Matagorda. Post time for the big race was set for 4:50 p. m. (EST).

#### By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston (A) 5 Philadelphia (A) 4 (10 ins) Detroit 13 Cincinnati 12

New York (A) 8 Philadelphia (N) 3 St. Louis (A) 5 Chicago (N) 4 Chicago "B" (A) 9 Tokyo Giants 4 Milwaukee 11 St. Louis (N) 2 Cuban Stars 5 Pittsburgh 3 Cleveland at San Francisco (PCL)

New York (N) at Oakland (PCL) Cancelled Rain.

## (Continued from Page 1)

presenting to the public Malenkov as that successor. "Increased terrorism in Soviet

domestic policy is an alarm signal.

"The situation after Stalin's death is distinctly different from the situation after the death of Lenin, in 1924," Dr. Langerhans Bethlehem Cath. 65 Marymount 45 Becker, David Blocher, Harold S. pointed out. "It took Stalin fourteen years of bloody purges, 1924 to 1938, to establish his leadership in the party and over the country. This time the factional struggle for successorship preceded the

"It is difficult to die a natural Fort Wayne 84 Rochester 77 (Fort death in communist countries; and Darby 58 Kutztown 45 if you succeed, no one will believe

# SHADES DWYER

CLEVELAND (A - Ohio State's Lenny Truex today held the distinction of cooling off the hottest miler of the winter - Freddy Dwyer, Villanova senior.

Dwyer had eight straight victories up to last night, but he wasn't Chamber of Commerce is there a posing the merger "in order that even close when Slim Lenny from definite appeal to a definite age the best interests of the sportsmen Lima, O. broke the tape before group. 8,298 fans at the 13th annual in Cleveland's Arena.

Winning time was four minutes, 11.3 seconds - four seconds over Truex's mark in Milwaukee last week and slower than Dwyer's previous best-4:08.1. Wilt Finishes Second

of Fort Lee, Va. took third. No national records fell here last Weaver.

night, but Navy Lt. Ken Wiesner, final game of the Waynesboro Y-Hi kee. Wiesner cleared six feet, 9 We need to keep Gettysburg in the sportsmen.

jumped six feet 8 3-16 inches.

toppled, too. Rev. Bob Richards which to live." This evening the Barons and soared 15 feet 31/4 inches on his Junior Collegians will meet at 9 third try but missed attempts to Junior Chamber of Commerce was a number of resolutions proposing o'clock for the tournament title. At better his indoor high of 15 feet presented to its first president, Don- changes in the annual deer seasons. Dillard Still Tops

Kleinfelter ...... 5 2-3 12 yard high hurdles in 5.5 seconds. this charter, and it is the sincere permit to hunt antierless deer in a JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - Two Bannon ...... 4 2-3 10 Whitfield took a slow 600-yard run it become a symbol of service. We needed in addition to the regular with a time of one minute, 11.5 intend to work hand in hand with hunting license.

> of Iowa treading the boards in 2:13.7. Horace Ashenfelter, Olympic of the Gettysburg Jaycees would posal. steeplechase champ, was a half be to aid the borough in its spring The directors also rejected a lap ahead of defending champion cleanup campaigh. "I am not go number of other proposed resolu-

# 24 ARE KILLED

HARRISBURG (A-Hunters' gun- these officers: fire killed 24 persons during game seasons last year and wounded another 362 to record a casualty total equal to 1951

releasing the figures vesterday said the fatality total, however, was one tors. year-olds, including 13 Kentucky below the previous year. The com-Derby eligibles, will compete today mission added that the majority of in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby victims and shooters was over 21 of you as another of our child-

Favored at 3 to 1 to capture the 64,993-a drop from the previous creed you will find everything that less and antlered kills were included in the total. Also falling off was the bear kill

> 1951 total. The number of rabbits taken by of young men in the world." hunters remained well over 1,225,-

The commission said the total

## Vet Dickinson Nine

CARLISLE, Pa. - The Dickinson College baseball team under new coach Lindy Lauro will open a 14game schedule on April 11 in a home contest with F. and M.

Lauro, former University of Pittsburgh athlete, who joined the Dickveteran squad headed by pitchers Allan Palmer, Ridley Park, Pa., and Dreas, president of Rotary; E. Robert Hawley, Harrisburg, Pa. The only missing regulars of 1952 are William Stark, the catcher, who was signed to a St. Louis Cardinal con-The accusation against the nine tract last summer at the close of physicians repeats the pattern of his junior year, and Thomas the purge which followed the as- Nicholas, outfielder, who graduated.

The schedule: April 11. F. and M.: purge which ended with the 'liqui- 15, Albright; 17, Western Maryland; for a major purge even before the quehanna; 29, at F. and M.; May 1, dent of the Littlestown Junior new leadership has fully es- at Bucknell; 6, Juniata; 9, Gettystablished itself. To the outside burg: 12, at Penn State; 14, at

#### PIAA PLAYOFFS Yesterday's Results

PCIAA Class B Quarter-Final

Class B Eastern Semi-final Ashley (Dst. 2) 78 Montoursville James P. Kunkel, Alfred Mongin, (Dist 4) 51

## Federation Of Sportsmen Oppose Merger Of Fish And Game With Forests-Waters

(Continued from Page 1) criticized as just another group, but we feel that only through the Junior

"Twenty years from now these Knights of Columbus track meet young men will be the leaders of that now they have the support of have clear sailing through the 200the elder statesmen.'

Welcomed By Burgess The invocation at the opening of

the dinner was given by the Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, vicar of the Defending champion Fred Wilt of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church. the FBI drove from fourth to sec- H. Vernon Ferster, Hanover, past Economy Committee. That group ond on the next-to-last lap, but state president of the organization, estimated that a savings of one Truex outspurted him to win by was toastmaster. The welcome to million dollars a biennium would five yards. Lt. Warren Dreutzler members of the new organization result. was given by Burgess William G.

"The work of keeping a comforefront, and we are grateful to The delegates, representing clubs Vic Fritts, intercollegiate champ have another organization working in 63 counties, were expected to go when he attended Penn State, to this end. We welcome you into along with their directors' approval this great task of making Gettys- of the commonwealth's present The pole vault meet mark burg a finer and better place in plan of holding separate buck and

The charter of the Gettysburg ald B. Trone, by State President | One rejected resolution would Morris. In accepting it, Mr. Trone have urged the repeal of Pennsyl-Olympic Champion Harrison Dil- said:

all the other service clubs in Get-The 1,000-yard run also was com- tysburg. Only by cooperation can have been banned under another paratively slow, with Ted Wheeler we have successful projects." Officers Are Installed

Curt Stone of New York A. C. in ing to stick my neck out by an- tions calling for a legislative inrunning the two-mile in nine min- nouncing any other projects now, vestigation of the game commisbut there will be many opportuni- sion's expenditures, an increase in ties for service as we go along, the bounties on fixes, and placing and we will need many more a bounty on bobcats. young men to help us."

Mr. Trone said the first project

Officers of the chapter were in- called for: stalled by Grover C. Gouker Jr., Hanover, first vice president of the the fine for the wilfull killing of a state Junior Chamber, Mr. Trone legal deer. was installed as president, with

Vice president, Harold L. Ecker; gation and distribution of native secretary, Donald H. Becker; trea- rabbits. surer, William T. Timmons Jr., and these officers and Magnus and April 15 in water not stocked The state Game Commission in Flaws Jr. and David Blocher as with trout. members of the Board of Direc-

ren," Mr. Gouker siad. "We know 18 Cars Derailed At the same time the commission that you will carry your responsibilreported a total state deer kill of ity well. In the words of our goes along with a good Junior Chamber of Commerce. You have aware of this and have the qualiof 261, which was 168 below the ties to fulfill your obligation. You belong to the greatest organization railment.

Introductions of guests by Mr. Mrs. William G. Weaver; Mr. and kill of all game animals was 2,925,- Mrs. Trone; Mr. and Mrs. Gouker; 687. The total kill in 1951 was 2,- Frank J. Pasquerilla, executive vice president of the state Jaycee; James M. Tyson, Dallastown, district governor; Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Becker; Mr. and Mr. Blocher.

Introduce Guests Guests and representatives of

other service clubs introduced included; Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of Gettysburg College; Rev. Knutsen; N. A. Meligakes, president of the Senior Chamber inson athletic staff last fall, has a of Commerce; John S. Rice, president of the Lions Club; Richard E. Donald Scott, president of the Exchange Club; Harold Reuning, president of the Retail Merchants Association; Mrs. Verna Myers, president of the Soroptimist Club; Mrs. Frederick E. Griest, president of the Woman's Club; Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Times; Merle Forney, president of the Hanover Junior Chamber of Commerce: Robert Snyder, presi-Chamber: Charles Flaherty, president-elect of the Dallastown Junior Chamber and Edward Murphy, extension chairman, Hanover. Charter members of the Jun-

ior Chamber are: R. Thomas Ad-PCIAA Class B Eastern Regional ams, Fred H. Attinger, Donald H. Brown, Richard C. Debus, Harold St. Basil's (Pittsburgh Diocese) 77 L. Ecker, Mangus Flaws Jr., Rob-St. Joseph's (Altoona Diocese) 31 ert Fryling, Paul Helwig, Arthur County, on Route 34, near Good-Kennell, Martin H. Knutsen, year: Glenn M. Musselman Jr., John B. Orndorff, Edward R. Paris, Luther day of sale; pigs and shoats; ducks. Sachs, Francis G. Small, Julius Swope, Roy E. Thomas, William T. Timmins Jr., Donald B. Trone, Irwin (Dst 7) 68 Cresson (Dist 6) 47 William Troxell and John Weitzel. Auctioneer: Slaybaugh

vania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs today organized a campaign to defeat a proposed merger of the

State Fish and Game Commissions.

The federation's directors unan-

imously approved a resolution op-

will be served." The resolution, one of the few of this community. It is very important | tors' approval, was expected to

man house of delegates later in The merger of the two commissions with the State Forests and Waters Department was suggested by Gov. John S. Fine's Chesterman

Claims 185,000 Members The federation claims a member-

ship of 185,000 of the Common-

antlerless deer seasons. The directors rejected last night

vania's two-year old law requiring All doe hunting during 1953 would

discarded resolution. An open sea-

son on all deer-regardless of sex

-was advocated in another pro

Some of the approved resolutions

An increase from \$100 to \$300 in

The Game Commission to greatly increase its program for the propa-

Permit fishing between March 14

Greatly increased penalties for strip mine operators who fail to

## On Jersey Central

WHITE HAVEN, Pa., (A) - The of way last night by a freight de-

Ferster included: Burgess and went off the tracks three miles west of this Luzerne County community. No one was hurt. Engineer John Kochie, of East Mauch Chunk, Pa., said he could

> not give any reason immediately for the derailment. Repair crews worked through

> Tony Cuccinello, coach for the Cleveland Indians, played 16 years in the major leagues as an infielder.

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night in a light heavyweight light u.s. to be telecast over the ABC network at 9 p. m. (EST) from the Market weak on fryers. Heavy carryovers in excess of a light demand. One lot of tresh sold for 33c; holdover lots, 29-31c. Sports Arena.

## Baseball Schedule BRATTON

May 10 May 17

New Oxford at Emmitsburg.

May 30

May 31 New Oxford at Cashtown.

Cashtown at New Windsor. Blue Ridge at New Oxford. Thurmont at Emmitsburg. June 14 Emmitsburg at New Windsor.

Cashtown at Emmitsburg. Blue Ridge at Union Bridge.

New Oxford at New Windsor. Emmitsburg at Union Bridge. Cashtown at Blue Ridge. Thurmont at Littlestown.

Blue Ridge at Emmitsburg.

New Windsor at Littlestown.

Littlestown at Emmitsburg. Union Bridge at Thurmont. Cashtown at New Oxford. July 19

July 26 New Windsor at Emmitsburg. Cashtown at Union Bridge.

Thurmont at New Windsor. August 9

August 23 New Windsor at New Oxford.

Emmitsburg at Littlestown. New Oxford at Cashtown. Thurmont at Union Bridge. Littlestown at Union Bridge.

## Diplomat Gridders

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sassination of Kirov in 1934, a dation' of the 'old guard.' Now 18, at Swarthmore; 21, at Gettysthe stage seems to have been set burg; 25, Elizabethtown; 27, at Susworld it may mean either with- Elizabethtown; 16, Ursinus, drawal or sudden agrresive moves.

event.

Class B Eastern Regional Semi-Class B Semi-final

G. F. Pts. lard, still tops at 29, won the 45- "I am indeed grateful to accept a hunter to obtain a special doe

"We of the Hanover Junior backfill their operations upon com-Chamber of Commerce are proud pletion of their coal removal.

Jersey Central Railroad's two main an obligation. I know that you are tracks were cleared today of the wreckage strewn across the right

> Eighteen cars of a 154-car freight bound from Scranton to Jersey City

To Play 14 Games and Mrs. Timmins; Mr. Flaws most of the night to clear the tracks.



## SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

Livestock

Sawed wood; straw; lard.

LLOYD M. HERMAN

No End In Sight

What, No Water!

In The Motor Mail

from Monday to Saturday, too. More Than Psychology

discussed the effect of backpres- valve. sure on engine power. Here is a little more information on the sub-

known as gaseous pistons. These trouble, otherwise it is too easy air bubbles are out the system is are pressure waves which assist to jump at wrong conclusions. "bled." Naturally, if air comes Front wheel bearings have been the exhaust gases in clearing the Backfiring through the carburetor out of the fluid more fluid will checked. The engine itself doesn't engine's exhaust manifold. If you when the engine is reluctantly need to be added as the final step seem to be involved in this. R. M. take off the exhaust pipe the en- starting may seem to indicate a before replacing the cover. And as C. gine will actually lose power be- lean mixture from under-choking, with an oil filter make sure that cause the gases cannot exit as but the same effect is had if there the cover seal is in proper posiefficiently as they should.

This will also explain why if the gine doesn't perform quite as well. ly simply provides a skip. the exhaust system.

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|------|----------------------------------------|--------|
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| 1949 | Chevrolet 2-Door,                      |        |
|      | Radio and Heater                       | 1095   |
| 1948 | Studebaker 4-Door,                     |        |
|      | Radio and Heater                       | 1035   |
|      |                                        |        |
|      |                                        |        |

## Late Models? See These!

| 1951 | Buick Super 4-Door,    |       |
|------|------------------------|-------|
| 1001 | Radio and Heater       | \$209 |
| 1951 | Chevrolet 2-Door,      |       |
|      | Radio and Heater       | 153   |
| 1951 | Buick Special 4-Door,  |       |
|      | Radio and Heater       | 187   |
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ers is that they're usually around will hold open in either of two move the back of the rear seat. taking them apart? M. M. C. positions, a return to the straight- Since air bubbles in the fluid will A. Usually no. However, there through muffler, and a carburetor cause noisy top operation it is are exceptions. On your car there Several times before we have bowl suspended over the throttle necessary to operate the top lever is an oil pipe on the housing

Care With Diagnosis

always important to recheck first the tank with a clean cloth so that Engineers recognize what are impressions when considering car fluid will not splash out. When the ming noise in my car. Sometimes is a sticky intake valve. It wouldn't tion and the cover securely inbe an exhaust valve because fail- stalled. muffler has sprung a leak the en- ure of one of these to close tight-

Naturally the tendency is to as- Every now and again someone reaching me of late is a letter sume that this is psychological writes me to ask if it would be all from the owner of a 1912 car. He and that we merely think the en- right to carry the tires at higher uses it for going back and forth for a personal reply. There is no gine doesn't do as well because pressure. Their reluctance to do to work, and is interested in using we are annoyed at the increased so stems from some advice which lighter pistons so that the noise and the mixed up effect of they usually find in the car mak- engine's top rpm can be acceleraer's instruction manual. Usually ted a bit. The job has a 24 volt the manufacturer recommends battery with double wiring, which Some things likely to be over- pressures lower than does the tire will probably surprise some of the looked in the 1953 cars, unless you maker. Naturally he is thinking folk who are so excited about this have been checking well below the in terms of an easier ride and year's return to the 12-volt syssurface, include the skid-plate to longer life for the car rather than tem. My reader has owned the protect the mechanical front-end, longer life for the tires. He has particular car since 1920 and has a new position for the stoplight some good reason for this be- never changed the spark plugs! switch so that it is better protec- cause after all is said and done tires are less expensive than car

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

a car owner is mystified because is impossible to have a drink of college team of the nation. other than a leaky head gasket he water in the car when traveling. in which this can happen.

"There may, for instance, be a something modern? Suppose we They were named first on 128 ber, or leakage around the dis- gage compartment. tributor hole in the cylinder block. Many people in traveling have may develop around loose cylin- goes down better with the aid of of the NCAA. der head bolts. A warped cylinder a little water. So why not a comhead or a cracked cylinder wall partment on the dash where water will provide leakage opportunity, can be carried and conveniently not to mention trouble that can poured into a drinking cup as develop around a cracked valve needed? Designed like a vacuum

It is always a good plan to have several hours. extra oil for your car in the gar-age and to check the engine's needs before starting out. In this drive? K. L. N. way you are sure of the quality A. Yes, but its location varies 1,041. and grade of oil, and you put in in different cars. You may find of the oil, and the air can be drive relay. troublesome in the lines as well Q. I recently lost the pressure as in hydraulic valve lifters.

Leave Them Up tomatic window control and you parking lot, it seems to me that possible. the better plan is to leave the windows up. Drivers at such lots joints on my car do not require top. usually do not lower the windows any attention until they wear out when backing into a space, pre- and have to be replaced? L. D. ferring to hold the door on their side slightly open. It gives them A. Is that so? Well, it so hapa better rearward view. Since pens that the universals on your they invariably leave the car with car should be disassembled, cleanthe windows up, just in case of ed and repacked with heavy fibre up will obviate the necessity for universal joint grease every 20,-

theri operating them. I think this goes for hand operated windows, too, if there is some slowly when I switched on the es and over were idealized in song add up to glamour for the "tall trouble with the window regulator ignition this morning. Usually its and fiction but made to feel like set." and you have to use a pet trick to pointer goes right up the proper Gulliver among the Lilliputians get the glass up or down without reading. I keep the tank as full as when they entered a clothing store.

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they did not seem to know what I meant. Wm. D. A. A. These are known in the trade as tire chain adjusters. Q. Do speedometer cables have

000 miles.

densation. R. R. F.

ing? L. G. H. Jr.

Q. What is the best position of

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after having filled the tank to above the cable flange. Two or within two inches of its top. Dur- three drops of No. 10 oil should As every mechanic knows it is ing this bleeding operation cover be used here every 10,000 miles.

Q. There is a peculiar drumit sounds more like a rumble.

A. I think this is due to uneven wear on the right front tire.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just ad-One of the pleasant bits of mail

This year's automobiles have individual ventilator controls and the NCAA, capped their most suc- acknowledged to be the best mili- and both muted and bright colors. and Dr. Ezequiel Uriocoechea. "When water leaks out of the air conditioning but a lot of shop- cessful season in more than a de- tary force in the Arab world. cooling system, internally, many pers are still wondering why it still cade by being named the No. 1

In the Associated Press' 14th and doesn't see just how the water Sure, you can take along a vac- final weekly poll, the Hoosiers could get into the cylinders. Ac- uum bottle to quench the kiddies compiled 1,476 points from the 159 ing. Jordanians, many of them era about them, they are usually tually there are seven other ways thirst on one of those long hot ballots sent in by sports writers trips, but why can't we have and sportscasters.

cracked block in the valve cham- had to carry gasoline in the lug- ballots to outdistance Seton Hall, winner of the National Invitation Spending Becomes Tournament, and the University of Sand holes offer another possibil- occasion to take medicine, vita- Kansas, which bowed to Indiana ity. Then there is the leakage that mins or perhaps a bit of food that by one point, 69-68, in the finals

> Seton Hall, Kansas Next Kansas, 1,212, on the basis of 10 Kentucky.

bottle it would keep water cold for Q. Is there a fuse for the over-

The first 10 in order was comit all right to use a plain cap the NIT; Oklahoma A&M; Du- choose. If your car is equipped with au- which I found in the garage? R. F. quesne and Notre Dame. In addi-A. Just temporarily. Better get tion to Indiana and Seton Hall, are leaving the car on a public a new pressure cap as soon as LaSalle was the only team to receive first place votes. Four voters Q. I'm told that the universal put the Philadelphia Explorers on

Time was, and not so long ago Q. The gas guage read very either, when women 5 feet 8 inch- matic dash of a colorful weskit, all possible at all times to check con- They either had to have their clothes made to order, or pay for A. Good for you! That action of extensive alterations on the few the owner of a convertible is re- the guage indicates that the bat- ready-made fashions they were

Now that the skyscraper set conmanufacturers are beginning to re- her point. A. One-third open throttle is a alize that a new size-range is good rule. Use this for both cold called for, especially proportioned and hot motor starting, but be for "talls." Several stores have careful when re-starting a hot opened up complete departments motor not to pump on the acceler- for talls which stock everything ator pedal. If you have reason to from bathing suits to sweaters. And an even larger percentage believe that the re-start will be

troublesome, open the throttle wide of stores is now carrying suits and while you crank. Just go down dresses fashioned to flatter the tall very slowly on the accelerator figure, in the regular suit and dress departments. In Newer Fabrics Tall girls, long dependent on sep-

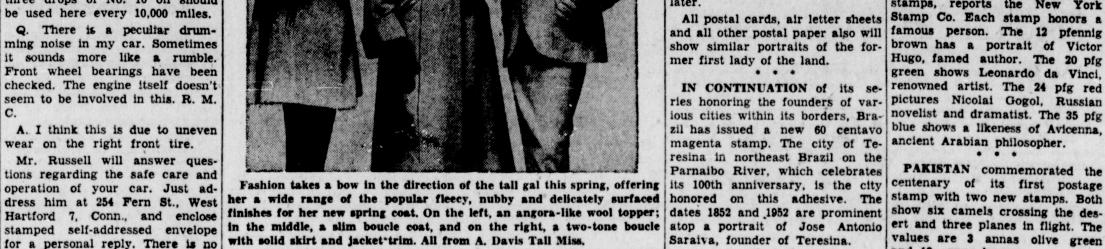
arates for the bulk of their wardrobes, will welcome dresses styled with additional length in waistline. sleeves and other essential points of fit. Many of these new clothes are of easy-on-the-pocketbook manmade fibers such as rayon, orlon,

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#### Train Home Guards To Meet Attacks 318E33

AMMAN, Jordan (A) - The Jordan government has stepped up its home guard training program to meet Jewish attacks on its villages facing Israel.

48 and 40 must take a 12-week NEW YOEK & - Indiana Uni- intensive training program under

their turn to get the training.

## More Complicated

spending money is more of a prob- dainty cross-stitch or embroideredlem than in the good old days, ac- look flowers. And calico prints are Seton Hall, with 27 first place cording to Ida C. Hagman, home seen with bright and white flowvotes, received 1,357 points and economist at the University of ers on black grounds.

ered actual needs.

only what's needed. Overfilling the it on the firewall, or on the safety pleted by Louisiana State, defeated ticles were available in stores to on dresses, coats and suits. crankcase may result in foaming switch or on the side of the over- by Washington for third place in the average buyer 100 years ago, Little aprons and collars of sheer two weeks of the season; St. day's buyer is faced with more embroidered fichus, and lots of

> nylon, dacron and acrilan. Year-round suits which have long been a favorite in other size ranges are now designed for talls in blends which simulate wool but

> know no season. "Made to order" for tall girls is the long, slim line of this Spring's fashions, ideal for setting off a classic figure. The straight, slender silhouette of the new suits and coats, the easy bloused backs of the newest dresses, and the dra-

> > Drama in Design

One manufacturer of tall fashions, who is 5 feet 101/2 inches herself, reasons that no one can carry the unusual and dramatic as well as a person who is tall. Her line of cocktail and evening dresses, utilizing such flattering fabrics stitutes a full 10 percent of the to- as supple rayon crepes, taffetas the throttle for cold motor start- tal female population, stores and and shimmering satins, illustrates

The quaint, old-fashioned look in Every able-bodied male between dren's wear from tots to teens,

Wallpaper prints, which figure The training program was largely in fashion for Spring, look started two years ago but during fresh and pretty with their tiny the recent weeks there has been scattered motifs. With an air of a flood of applications for train- the early American or Victorian Palestinians driven from their in subdued, "old engraving" colhomes by the Jews, have to wait ors such as mauve, rose, subtle yellows and blues. Larger wallpaper prints find expression in bright, splashy colors, and mixmatch stripes and prints.

Especially suited to the little girl are the sampler prints, with LEXINGTON, Ky. (P) - Even cross-stitch motifs scattered amid

Black is a fashion accent that points for first, nine for second, A century ago, the average per- will be seen in all size ranges this son had about 72 "wants," of Spring, made youthful with bright Washington, third place winner which 16 were .considered abso- touches of color. Tiny black prints, in the NCAA, was the only other lute necessities. Today economists black and white gingham checks team to receive more than 1,000 say the average person has 484 and plaids, black ball fringe and points. The Huskies picked up "wants," of which 94 are consid- jet buttons, as well as narrow braid and patent leather belts and Not more than 200 kinds of ar- applique trim look new and quaint

the NCAA; LaSalle, leader the first Miss Hagman said. She says to- organdy, old - fashioned weskits, type radiator cap for my car. Is John's of Brooklyn, runner-up in than 32,000 articles from which to white touches also bring back the Victorian look with a modern

> Crispy ribbonlike cron chips are delicious served with a tangy tomato juice cocktail. If there are any left, crush them, mix the crumbs with grated yellow cheese. and use as a topping for a Lenten



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country.

graph of Mrs. Peron with a smile The 5 c blue pictures a man carr on her face. The values are 1 ing a tray of coffee beans. A plan centavo, 5 c, 10 c, 20 c, 25 c, tation is seen in the background. 40 c, 45 c, 50 c, 1 peso, 1.50 p, 2 p, and 3 p. Further values of 10 p, 20 p and 50 p will be issued Germany has issued four new

mer first lady of the land.

magenta stamp. The city of Te- ancient Arabian philosopher. resina in northeast Brazil on the Parnaibo River, which celebrates Saraiva, founder of Teresina.

TO CELEBRATE the 10th international chess tournament in Helsinki, Finland has issued a new 25 markka stamp. Depicted is a knight and a castle superimposed on a chess board.

COLOMBIA pays tribute to four Spring fashions will influence chil- famous physicians on 1 centavo blue postal tax stamps. The honored individuals are Dr. Jose M. with emphasis on tiny, spaced Lombana - Barrenche, Dr. Pomeverything from crash padding to versity's Hoosiers, champions of the eyes of the Arab Legion — prints, black accent and jet trim, pilio Martinez, Dr. Nicolas Osorio

CUBA has issued three new

stamps to commemorate the bicentennial of its coffee growing industry. This set is four years late TO HONOR the memory of Eva in arriving on the philatelic scene. Peron, Argentina has issued a special set of stamps to be valid The dates 1748 - 1948 appear at for one year only. During the pe- the bottom of each stamp. The 1 riod of mourning no other stamps centavo green shows a pair of will be used for postage in that hands holding coffee beans. The 2 c red illustrates a map of Cuba All the stamps bear a photo- and a man picking coffee beans

THE EASTERN SECTOR of stamps, reports the New York All postal cards, air letter sheets Stamp Co. Each stamp honors a and all other postal paper also will famous person. The 12 pfennig show similar portraits of the for- brown has a portrait of Victor Hugo, famed author. The 20 pfg green shows Leonardo da Vinci, IN CONTINUATION of its se- renowned artist. The 24 pfg red ries honoring the founders of var- pictures Nicolai Gogol, Russian ious cities within its borders, Bra- novelist and dramatist. The 35 pfg zil has issued a new 60 centavo blue shows a likeness of Avicenna.

PAKISTAN commemorated the stamp with two new stamps. Both values are 3 annas olive green and 12 annas brown.

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Three men to train for branch managership. The men selected must be between the ages of 21-35 having thigh school education or better. These men must be desirous of advancing their sta-

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• Male and Female Help 14

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#### FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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Apartments for Rent 31

5-ROOM APARTMENT, centrally located, immediate possession, Gettysburg Times.

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1949 Ford Tudor, R&H

1951 Chevrolet 4-dr. R&H, Power Glide. 1951 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H., Hyd. 1950 Pontiac conv. cpe. R&H. Hyd. 1950 Pontiac Bus. cpe. R&H.

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1948 Plymouth 4-dr. R&H 1948 Pontiac sdn. cpe. R&H. Hyd. 1947 Chevrolet conv. cpe. R&H. 1947 Plymouth 4-dr. heater. 1941 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H. 1939 Pontiac 2-dr. heater

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R&H. 1949 Chevrolet, R&H., 4-dr. Sdn. 1951 Chevrolet 2-dr., Special R&H

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USED CARS 1952 Chev. Bel Air cl. cpe, P.G. R&H. In re: Estate of Mary A. Bell, deceased,

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persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

IDA B. GOLDEN

R. D. #2 Littlestown, Pa. Administratrix of above estate. Or to her attorney, Daniel E. Teeter

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Kretlow, Sox starter, was pounded Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania: all persons 7-1 lead. having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons

R. 3, Volant, Pennsylvania. Administratrix of the state of Mary A. Bell,

ceased. Keith, Bigham & Markley, Attorney First National Bank Building, Gettysburg Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to file on March 23rd, 1953, in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth and the office of the Prophenotary of Adams County, his certificate to carry on and conduct in this commonwealth under the assumed or fictitious name of "B. P. Topper Cigar Co." with its principal place of business at Rear 426 North Street, McSherrystown, Pennsylvania. The character of the business so carried on or conducted is Cigar Manufacturing. The only person owing or interested in said buiness and his address is: Curtis R. Topper, 118 South Vine Street

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1363

12 'clock

The undersigned, having sold his property, will have public sale of entire lot of household goods, 's mile west of Gardners, Pa., on road leading to Mt. Tabor.

Household Goods

Kelvinator refrigerator, Estate gas range, 3-piece living room suite, 9-piece Waterfall dining room suite, Bennet and Bretz piano, Philoc consoler radio, 5-piece bedroom suite, box spring and mattress, wooden bed,

## Artillerymen Get 5 rocking chairs, breakfast set, 2 end

FORCES IN NORTHERN INDO- table lamps, 2 large mirrors, walnut CHINA (P) - Sturdy French ar- drop-leaf table, Electrolux sweeper tillerymen, waiting for firing in- and attachments, eight day clock, structions from their radio - con- electric clock, Hoover electric iron, trol point, suddenly found them- lot of dishes, cooking utensils of all selves listening to a voice, lan- kinds, lot of bed clothes, lot of guage and procedure they did not canned fruit, 1/2 barrel vinegar, recognize. It came all the way from Korea.

though the range of artillery-con-Sixteen programs of special edu- trol radios is not designed for pherie freaks.

## EARLY RESULTS CONFUSING IN

Now that the Cardinals have a expect the baseball situation in St.

Take a look at the teams' spring records. The Cardinals, perennial pennant threats and the last National League club to win the World Series, have won only three

Braves Shellac Cards Spring results don't mean much

cesses have come against Pacific Coast League, rather than major league, opposition. But a little early momentum never hurts.

league on fire late last season, bore the brunt of the 17-hit assault and left in the fourth inning

ler, a slow stuff specialist. The Browns, on the other hand. WANTED: FURNITURE repairing got revenge for their only major

minor league contract. The Philadelphia Athletics fumbled away a 5-4 decision to the cleaned Sanit ry Equipmen. Boston Red Sox when they made two errors in the 10th inning. A homer by Dick Gernert of the Sox

RADIO REPAIRING; all makes and victory. The loss was the Phils' 11th in 14 games. Six home runs and two costly errors played a big part in a weird 13-12 triumph by Detroit over Cincinnati. The Tigers scored six runs in the first inning and

pitchers for 16 hits and an 8-3

Ralph Kiner signed his Pittsat Havana. He struck out, singled. doubled and grounded out in four trips to the plate as the Pirates lost, 5-3.

out in the fourth inning when the Rain in the San Francisco area forced the cancellation of two

### **PUBLIC SALE** WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

and mattress, buffet, case of drawers, Radio Signals Crossed tables, victrola and records, secretary table, 6 plank bottom chairs, WITH FRENCH UNION 3 steel lawn chairs, floor lamp, 4

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Garden tractor with the following At the very same moment they attachments: Furrow plow, cultivawere expecting their orders, an tor, disk harrow, snow plow and lawn American battery 1,500 miles mower, hand garden cultivator, ciraway to the northeast also lis- cular cord wood saw, home made tened for theirs. Then, to the ears wheelbarrow, block and tackle, 20 ton of the French gunners came the screw jack, sausage stuffer and words, in an accent born in the grinder new garden hose, Wincroft U.S. Midwest: "Okay, we'll let wood and coal range, bucket a day them have nother salvo. Up 200, water heater, 2 Perfection oil heatready. . . . " At that point, their ers, 30 gal, copper kettle, 2 iron ketown orders drowned out the voice tles, pick, mattcok, forks, shovel,

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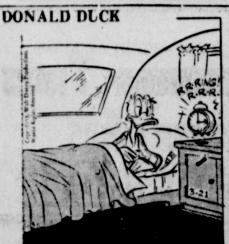
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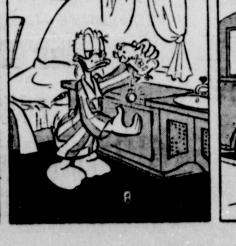
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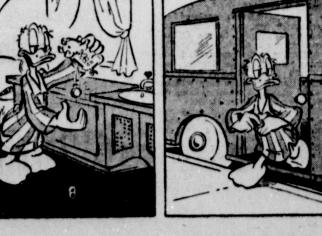


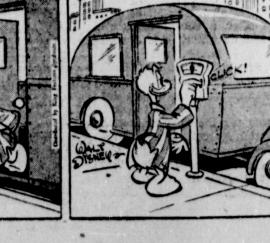
















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of 14 spring games.

and the Browns would be the first to agree that seven of their 10 suc-

Yesterday the Cardinals took their worst licking of the spring as Milwaukee won for the first time since coming into the National League, 11-2. To top it off,

with a pulled shoulder muscle. Browns Nip Cubs Manager Eddie Stanky had been

and refinishing. Rear, 334 Bal- league loss of the spring as they timore St., near high chool, or beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-4. Virgil 692 S. Washington St. Edgar Trucks and Don Larsen pitched for the Browns and Larsen's sixth inning home run proved the eventual victory margin. Larsen, a LOCAL AND long stance, serving strong righthander, has looked very good in 10 innings this spring after being released from the Army, but he is still signed to a

> with two out in the ninth had sent the game into extra innings. Kiner Starts Work The New York Yankees put on their best hitting display to date, pounding three Philadelphia Phils'

then had to rally for five in the ninth to win. Walt Dropo of the Tigers homered twice.

The Hollywood Stars, champions of the Pacific Coast League, walloped the Chicago White Sox, 12-2, in a night game at Hollywood. Each team got nine hits, but the Sox couldn't touch Hollywood's Red Lynn in the pinches. Lou

### indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. MARTHA B. NORTH Iorced the cancellation games. Cleveland was supposed to play San Francisco and the New York Giants were scheduled York Giants were scheduled against Oakland.

box spring and mattress, wooden bed, spring and mattress, iron bed, spring

hoes, rakes and many other articles Radio officers explained that al- too numerous to mention. A. E. HOFFMAN

Auct.: Slaybaugh.

## 5-Man Secretariat Follows Malenkov As Party Secretary

Georgi M. Malenkov, new chief of the Soviet government, has re- The four other members of the signed his post as secretary of the new Secretariat were listed today-Russian Communist party's power- probably in their order of imporful Central Committee. A five-man tance-as: Secretariat, headed by former Mikhail Suslov, 51, former party Ukrainian party boss Nikita S. leader in the North Caucasus and

The announcement made it clear didate to the Secretariat. that the 58-year-old Khrushchev, who gained a reputation for firm policies in the Ukraine, will devote his full time to the task of administering the party. He will operate under the leadership of the committee's 10-member, Proceedings of the control of the

enkov to concentrate full attention rolls and a green salad.

MOSCOW (P) - Prime Minister on his post as prime minister. 4 Others On Secretariat

the committee's 10-member Pres- sand vein; cook in a little butter idium, which is still headed by or margarine to which finely diced onion and parsley have been The new set-up will allow Mal- added. Serve for lunch with crusty

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-2, 8, 9, Big Top, Circus Acts; 4,

Bible Stories.

12:15—11, The Big Picture.

12:30—4, Mr. Wizard.

12:45—11, What's New for Your Home.

1:00—Meet Me at the Zoo; 4, Triumphant Hour; 8, Guardians of Safety; 9, Wild Bill Hickok; 11, Movie.

1:15—8, Triumphant Hour.

1:25—13, News Headlines.

1:30—2, The Collegians; 9, The Range Rider; 13, Airpower Report.

Rider: 13. Airpower Report 2:00-9, Movie, Double Feature: 11, Call To Arms: 13, TeeVee WAAMboree: 8, Youth in Government. 2:30-2, Going Places: 11, To Be An- year-old dairy farmer and nine

Khrushchev, takes over.

The change was announced today by Pravda, the party's newspaper. It said a plenary session of the Central Committee accepted Malenkov's resignation March 14.

Lithuanian republic and recently editor-in-chief of Pravda.

Peter Pospelov, ex-Pravda editor who long headed the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute as a leading theoretician of the Red party.

Lithuanian republic and recently editor-in-chief of Pravda.

2:45—2, News: 11, Movies.

3:10—2, Movie, Double Feature: 8.

Crippled Children's Society.

3:30—4, Movie, "Lone Rider Ambushed": 8. What's Your Bid?

4:00—2, The Bailey Goss Show: 9, Movie, "Boss Cowboy": 8, Saturday Musicale.

Way to do the weekly shopping.

Their 1953 sedan was crumpled in a collision with a trailer truck on a two-lane highway in Warren County.

4:40-5, News.

5:40-5, News. 5:45-13, News and Sports Roundup; 5. The Christophers: 9, Movie, "Wild Horse

6:00-2. This Is Show Business: 4. Ramar of the Jungle: 5, Movie; 7, Movie, "Jeep Herders": 8, Stu Erwin: 11, Movie. Western: 13, Movie, "Captain Sirocco." 6:30—2, Stork Club: 4, Cisco Kid: 7, News: 8, Sports Desk: 11, Dick Tracy. 6:45—9, Drew Pearson. 7:00—2, National Amateur Time: 4, Ad-

venture Serial; 5, Cartoon Theater; 7, 13, TV Teen Club; 8, Stegmaier Time; 9, Stork Club; 11, Wild Bill Hickok. 7:30-2, 9. Beat the Clock: 4, 8, 11, hospital early this My Hero; 5. Beulah; 7, 13, What's Your his eighth birthday.

8, 11, Show of Shows: 9, Jeweler's Show-case: 13, Movie, "California Gold Rush."
9:30—2, Death Valley Days: 5, Wrestling, Chicago: 9, Meet Millie,
9:45—7, Fight Talk.

13:40—7. Fight Talk.
10:00—2. 9. Balance Your Budget; 7.
The Big Picture: 13. Anywhere, U.S.A.
10:30—2. Movie, "High Fury": 4. Safeway Theater: 7. Movie, "Outlaw Tamer" 9.
13. It's News To Me: 8. 11. Hit Parade.
11:00—7. 8. 9. 11. News: 13. Wrestling. Chicago. 11:05-5, 13, Sports Showcase: 11, Movie.

11:10—9 Siegel On Sports.

11:15—5, 13, Chicago Wrestling: 8, Club Embassy: 9, Movie. "Man of Conquest."

11:30—8, Racket Squad.

12:05—13, Tomorrow on WAAM.

Then they saw a car coming 7:30—Frontier Town

12:15-2, Bible Reading, Massey. 12:30-5, News. SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—9, Lamp Unto My Feet. 9:30—9, What's Your Trouble? 9:45—9, Stop, Look and Listen; 11, Morning Devotions. 10:00—7, Movie, "Lady Confesses" 9, Big Picture: 11, Silver Saddle Roundup. 10:15-4, Church in the Wildwood. 10:30-4, Mass for Shut-Ins; 9, In the Park. 10:45-8, Sunday Serenade.

11:00-4, News in Review; 9, Movie, "The 11:15-4, Industry On Parade; 7, Flower

and Garden Show.

11:30—4. Frontiers of Faith: 7. New Home Previews: 11. Captain Midnight.

11:45—2. News and Concert Music.

11:55—13. News Headlines.

AFTERNOON

view; 7, 13, Too Frontiers of Faith. 12:30-2, 9, Candy Carnival: 7, Faith For Today: 8, Date With Judy: 11, Report to day.

13. Terry and Pirate.

1:15-2, Movie, "Raw Deal"; 11, Christo-1:30-4, Hopalong Cassidy: 7, Both

Sides, Forum; 8, MSTC Presents; 11, Cross Examination.

2:00—4, American Inventory; 5, Movie,
"The Rossiter Case"; 7, 11, Duckpins and
Dollars: 8, Burns and Allen; 9, Movie,
"Broken Dreams"; 13, Movie, Double Fea-

4, American Forum: 7, Film Shorts: 8, Beat The Clock: 11, Council of 3:30-2, Lamp Unto My Feet: 8, Visit To

Jewelers: 4, 11, Victory At Sea: 7, This We Believe: 9, Shadow Stumpers; 13, This 3:30—2, Port That Built The City: 4, Here's To Your Health: 7, Movie, "Tower of Terror": 8, Mr. and Mrs. North: 9, Man of the Week; 11, Herman Hickman Show; 13, Perspective.

how; 13, Perspective. 3:45—11, Club Embassy.

Show, 10,
3:45—11, Club Emba.
4:90—2. Press Conference: 4, 6, 6
Kukla, Fran and Ollie; 9, State of the Nation; 13, Bouquets and Bonuses.
4:30—2, 9, Omnibus; 4, 8, 11, Zoo Parade; 5, Max Resnick Show; 13, Film Funnies.
5:90—4, 8, 11, Hallmark Hall of Fame; 5, Children's Hour; 7, 13, Super Circus.
5:30—4, 8, 11, Meet The Veep; 5, Dick Tracy.
5:45—4, 11, Window on Washington.
EVENING
6:90—2, The Eternal Lamp; 8, Sanctuary Time; 4, 11, Meet The Press; 5, N. Y. Times Youth Forum; 7, Hand To Heaven; 9, You Are There; 13, Reward Press; 13, Reward Press; 14, Gabby Hayes Show.

ENDIRECT Show.
3:15—2, As You Can The Air Modern Si:15—2, As You Can T

Show; 7, National Homes Show; 8, 1 Love Lucy: 11, Liberace. 6:45—7, 13, Walter Winchell. 7:00—2, 9, Gene Autry: 4, 8, 11, Red Skelton: 5, Georgetown Forum: 7, 13, You Asked For It.
7:30-2, 9, Jack Benny Show; 4, 8, 11,
Mr. Peppers, Wally Cox; 5, Liberace,
pianist; 7, Mystery Theater; 13, Movie, "The Ballerina." 8:00-2, 9, Toast of the Town: 4, 8, 11,

Colgate Comedy Hour; 5, Movie, "Emil and the Detective"; 7, 18, All Star News. 9:00-2, 9, G. E. Theater; 4, 8, 11, TV Playhouse: 5, 13, Rocky King: 7, Meet Your Congress.

9:30-2, 9, Time to Smile; 5, 13, Plain-clothesman; 7, This Is The Life.

10:00-2, 9, The Web, Drama: 4, 8, 11, The Doctor: 5, 13, Arthur Murray Party:

Billy Graham 10:15-7, Focus. 10:30-2, 9, What's My Line?; 4, News; Movie, "Sundown" 7, Percy Crawford; 8, Amateur Revue; 11, I'm The Law; 13, Talent Patrol. 10:35 — 4

- 4, Movie, "Gentleman After 11:00-2, 7, 9. News: 8, Toast of Town:
11, Movie, "Tragedy st Midnight": 13,
Movie, "The Lovable Cheat."
11:18-2, Percy Crawford: 9, Alcoholism. Percy Crawford; 9, Alcoholism. Movie.

11:45-2, News Report. 12:00-2, 5, 18, Nate News. 12:10-2, Bible Reading, Massey, 8, News. MONDAY MORNING

6:40-9, Morning Meditation. 6:45-9, Dial Nine. 6:55-4, Today on the Farm. :00-4, 8, 11, Garroway, 7:00-4, N. 11, Garroway. 7:25-4, News. 7:55-4, Look To This Day. 8:00-4, 11, Garroway. 8:25-4, 11, News.

8:55-4. Today in Washington. 9:00-Movie; 8. Hymns of Faith; 9. Bill Johnson's Cartoons; 11. The Romper 9:30-2, News, Music: 4. Margaret's Kitchen; 5, Movie, (F); 5, Morning

9:45-2, 8. Morning News: 5 Cartoons.

13. Movie. 10:30--2, 9. Arthur Godfrey: 2. Bill Cullen Show (F); 4, Prologue to Future Sports.

(M); 4, 11, Educational Programs; 11, Laurel and Hardy, (T., Th.).

10:45-2, 8, 9, Meet Betty Furness (F); 12:30

11, Time On Your Hands (M); 11, Home-

naking (F).

11:00-2. Edith Land Show: 2. Your Child in School (Th): 2. One in Every Family (F): 4. Ask Washington: 4. U. N. General Assembly: 5. Ladies Fare (F): 8.

General Assembly: 5. Ladies Fare (F): 8.
Bride and Groom; 9. Garry Moore Show:
11. Spin 'n' Win: 13. Home Cooking.
11:15—8. Name The Brand.
11:50—2, 8. 9. Strike It Rich: 4. Mrs.
U.S.A.: 5. Ladies Fare; 11. Public Service
Programs: 11. Lauri Alwyn, (Th.); 11,
Ways With Weight (F).
11:45—5. Nontime Contoner 11. Forter Children Show (W): 11, For Your Ja-AFTERNOON 11:06-1, 9, Bride and Groom; 4, Guest industry.

## **Programs** 10 WIPED OUT IN

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

1:00-Ray Bloch Presents 1:30-Warm-up Time

1:55-Baseball: Detroit vs. Phillies 4:00-News

6:00-News 6:15-Songs of France 6:30-Buckboard Ramblers

7:05—Spotlight on Sports State police said it was one of 7:15-Eddie Howard Show the worst traffic accidents in the 7:30—Chattery Nite News 7:45-Lehman, Landers, News

Matlock, who operated a 60-cow dairy farm in rural Silver Lake. N. J., his wife, Alma; three daugh-8:30—Rev. Schaeffer ters, Ester, 10, Joan, 5, and Rose-9:00-The Baptist Hour mary, 2; a son, Clarence Jr., 1, 9:30-Radio Bible Hour his mother, Elizabeth, 75, and his 9:45-Slightly Symphonic two sisters, Grace, 48, and Mary, 10:00-News

Another son, Raymond, the only member of the family taken from 10:45-EUB Church Service the car alive, died in a Warren 11:45-Organ Melodies hospital early this morning-on 12:00-Washington Inside Out

WASHINGTON, N. J. (A)-A 32-

members of his family lost their

9 Killed Instantly

Killed outright were Clarence

history of New Jersey.

Two men in the truck escaped 8:00—2, 9. Jackie Gleason Show: 4, 11. All Star Revue: 5. Movie, "Under uninjured. They were the driver, New Management"; 7. Wrestling: 13. John Scarantino of Scranton, Pa., John Scarantino of Scranton, Pa., 9:00-2, 7, Saturday Night Fights: 4, and the owner, Lawrence Butler of Dunmore, Pa.

Trucker's Version Scarantino, dazed and horrorstricken, was booked at state police barracks here on a technical charge of causing death by auto. Butler told police his truck was following a coal truck going north on the highway when the coal

Then they saw a car coming straight at them, Butler said, and Scarantino pulled across the left 8:15-Hawaiian Harmonies

to avoid the car. Weekly Shopping Trip But the car also pulled for the 11:00-News same shoulder, Butler reported, 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

and the vehicles collided. A short time after the accident, Matlock's brother, Raymond, also headed for Washington's shopping 6:05-Sunrise Serenade center, came upon the wreck on 7:00-News the highway.

He said the family always made 7:25-Weather Summary a Friday night shopping trip to 7:30-Sportscast 12:00—2. In the Park: 4. Junior Re-iew: 7. 13, Tootsie Hippodrome: 11. a special occasion because it was 7:45—Raymond Massey

the People: 13, Terry and Pirates.

12:45—11 TV Campus.

1:00—2, News: 4, Youth Wants to Know:
7, Seminar: 8, I Married Joan: 9, Letter
Of The Law: 13, Movie, Double Feature.

Movie, Double Feature.

day.

8:10—Morning Moods
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—B-Line
9:00—B-Line
9:30—Syncopated Serenge 12:15-2, 8, 9, Love of Life; 5, Noontime
Comics: 13, News.
12:30-2, 9, Search For Tomorrow: 4, 10:05 The Little Playhouse: 8, News; 13, Take 10:05—Classified Ads the Break.

12:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light; 5, Movie, 10:30-Homemaker Harmonies The Angelus."
1:00—2, Woman's Angle: 4, Movie, "Navy 11:00—Sacred Heart

1:00—2, Woman's Angle; 4, Movie, "Navy Secrets"; 7, Sherm's Showplace: 8, Kitchen Door; 9, Allan Jefferys Show: 11, Movie: 13, Shopping For You.
1:30—2, Garry Moore Show.
1:45—13, Film Funnies.
2:00—2, 9, Double Or Nothing: 4, News Review; 5, Bazaar; 7, Movie, "Where Are Your Children?"; 8, Talent Patrol; 11, Brent Gunts Show: 13, Movie, Doomed to Die."

11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—House of Music 11:05—Farm Agent
12:20—News
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—Weather Report
12:25—Farm News
12:30—Rupkhouse Bill

Search For Tomorrow.

2:45—8, Today With Kay.

3:00—2, News Reports: 4, 8, 11, The
Big Payoff: 5, Paul Dixon Show: 9, Eddie
Albert Show: 13, TeeVee WAAMboree.

3:15—2, As You Can See.

3:30—2, 9, Action In The Afternoon:
4, 8, 11, Welcome Travelers: 7, Modern
Woman.

5:45-9, Mov. 5:55-5, News. EVENING 6:00-2. Movie: 4. Movie: 5. Movie, "Vengeance of Rannah": 7. Movie, "Drifting River": 8, Covered Wagon: 11. Movie:

Shopping For You. :30-5, Moppet Movies: 8, Sports Desk: 6:40-8, 9, Weather. 6:45-5 Time For Beany; 7, 8, 9, 11, 6:50-4. Hi, Neighbor!; 12. The Sports-

6:55— The Sports World; 4, Latest News; 13, The Weatherman. News: 13, The Weatherman.

7:90—2. Seven O'clock Final: 4, From
Hollywood: 5, Captain Video: 7, Jim Gibbons Show: 8, This Is Your Life: 9, Mark
Evans Show: 11, Shadow Stumpers: 13.
Old Nickelodeon Daze.

7:15—2, The Big Question.
7:30—2, 9, News: 4, 8, 11, Those Two:
5, Movie, "Texas Jack"; 7, 13, Hollywood
Screen Test.
7:45—2, 9, Perry Come Show: 4, 8, 11

7:45-2, 9, Perry Como Show; 4, 8, 11, My Name: 5. I'm The Law; 8, Winchell and Mahoney; 7, 13, Homicide Squad.
8:30—2, 9, Talent Scouts, Godfrey: 4,
8, 11, Voice of Firestone; 5, 13, Science Review; 7, Commissioners Report.
9:00—2, 9, I Love Luey; 4, 11, Hollywood Opening Nite; 5, 13, The Big Idea: 7, Story Tellers; 8, Jewelers Showcase.
9:30—2, 9, Red Buttons Show; 4, 8, 11, Montgomery Presents; 7, Talent Patrol; and is now caring for two chil-8:00-2, 9, Video Theater: 4, 11, What's Presents: 7. Talent Patrol: 13. News Headlines. 13, Boxing, Wallace "Bud"

of Mr. Reeder. Your Neighbor: 11, Dangerous Assign-10:45-5, Girl Alone. 10:50-13, Movie. 11:00-2, Chronoscope: 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11,

9:55—9. Women's News.
11:15—2. The Late Edition; 5. Movie, 11:15—2. Arthur Godfrey: 2. 9. Wheel Fortune (F) 4, 8, 11, Ding-Dong School; 12, Movie.
13. Movie.
10:30—2. 9. Arthur Godfrey: 2. Bill 11:30—2. What's Your Trouble?
10:30—2. 9. Arthur Godfrey: 2. Bill 11:45—2. Bible Reading, Massey: 8, Mrs. William M. Shultz, near

11:50-13, News; 8, Wanted Persons.

RESUMES LUMBERING

Malaya's lumber industry, sus- Sunday Masses at the local Cathopended shortly after the Commu- lic Church for the ensuing month nists rebelled in June, 1948, is to are: Patrick Barrett, Wilmer Barbe resumed shortly. The Malayan rett, Frank Carbaugh Sr., and government has ordered four large Nathaniel C. Miller for the 7:30

# W-G-E-T

4:15-Campus Capers 5:00—Twilight Entertainers 5:30-Music for Saturday

6:05—Community Calendar

7:00-News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-News 8:15-Christian Science

10:15-Hour of St. Francis 10:30—Sacred Heart

12:15-Lean Back and Listen 12:30-Sunday School of Air

1:00-Rev. C. M. Herman 1:15-Eddie Howard 1:30-Warm-up Time 2:10-Baseball: Washington vs A's

4:00-Wrap-up 4:05-News 4:10-Sammy Kaye 4:30—Race Relations Program

5:00-News 5:05-Ray Bloch 5:30-Lynn Murray Show 6:00--Ava Maria

7:00-Adventures of Frank Race 7:30-Frontier Town 8:00-Newscast

lane onto the left shoulder to try 8:30-Music in the Air 9:00-News 9:05-Music of Masters

> 12:00-News MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News

7:05-Morning Moods

8:05-Pa. News

10:15-Morning Special

12:30-Bunkhouse Bill 2:15—4, Feminine Touch. 2:30—2, 9, Linkletter House Party: 4, Nancy's Notebook: 5, C.F.I. Jamboree: 8, Search For Tomorrow. 1:15—Warm-up Time 1:15-Warm-up Time

1:50-Pre-Game News 1:55-Baseball: Boston vs Phillies 4:00—Campus Capers 5:00-News 5:05—Campus Capers 5:15-Journey to Storyland

5:30-John Basehore Show 5:45—Spotlight on Sports 6:00-News 6:05—Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date 6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News 7:05-Classified Ads

7:15-Dick Haymes Show 7:30-Robert Montgomery 7:45-Navy Star Time 8:00-Rev. R. R. Kunkel 8:15-Music for Monday 8:45-Pa. Race Relations Show

10:00-News

9:05-Music of Masters

9:00-News

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On and after March 10th, 1st and be secured from the architects, Office of John B. Hamme, 123 East Philadelphia Street, B. Hamme, 123 East Philadelphia Street, B. mith, Cincinnati, vs. Orlando Zulueta, lavana, 10 rounds, lightweights.

The local chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, was formed for Mr. Reeder."

The local chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, was returned in good condition, accompanied by a bona fide bid. home with that family.

the quarterly meeting of the NCCW of Conewago Deanery at architects office and at the owners office the quarterly meeting of the Bonneauville. The local chapter conducted a meeting at the paro-11:05—11, Weather.
11:10—4, Movie, "Behind City Lights"
9, Siegel on Sports: 11. Movie, "Women in the Hall."

Chial hall here Wednesday evening. Their latest project is to act as hostesses and supply refreshas hostesses and supply refresh-

Pine Run, is slowly regaining her strength after a recent influenza attack. Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weaver, and family, near York, were recent visitors at the Shultz KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya P - Newly appointed as ushers for

serves the unquestioned right to waive EARL CRUM Secretary, Biglerville Municipal Authority tractors from the United States in mass, and Nelson J. Orndorff, Swope, Brown & Swope the first move to mechanize the Donald Groft, Wilton R. Miller 106 Baltimore St. and Ryland J. Robinson for the Solicitors, Pennsylvania

## U.S. Goes After 15 Ships Trading With Red Nations the ships, the spokesman said, but they do require that certificates he filed annually to show the ships

WASHINGTON (P)-The U. S. | it had been bought illegally by government has gone after 15 ships aliens using U. S. citizens as kept in good condition. it says were trading with Commu- dummies. nist countries and has announced Scattered Over Word

it is pointing its legal weapons at many more.

yesterday: 1. The Maritime Administration apparent. declared the mortages on 14 Liberty ships sold to Greek com-

2. At Transnbay Richmond, Cal sessing the ships. the government seized the Seven Seas, a 10,195 ton tanker, charging

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The owner will furnish and pay for the required Labor and Material Bonds. Performance Bonds and Builder's Risk Insurance. The cost of these items shall not be included in the bid.

All blds must be signed, enclosed in

r sealed envelope properly marked for identification and delivered to the Office of the Superintendent of the Biglerville

Municipal Authority in the Biglerville High School, Adams County, Pennsylvania, not later than 7:30 p.m., E.S.T.. April 7, 1953, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of

the Biglerville Municipal Authority.

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The Biglerville Municipal Authority vites separate sealed proposals for

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their case was not immediately gages paid off in full.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said- said the owners could avoid forand a Maritime Administration feiture of the vessels by obtaining panies in default because the own- spokesman confirmed—that they the seaworthiness certificates eiers had not submitted annual in- were on a list of 96 that allegedly ther in the U. S. or abroad. spection certificates. This could be have been trading with Commu- The other ships listed as trading a preliminary to foreclosing the nist countries. McCarthy has been with Iron Curtain countries are mortgages, but the owners have a demanding that the government sailing under French and Italian chance to stave off that action. look into the possibility of repos- flags, the spokesman said, and

They are vessels sold, under now."

mortgages, by the government. The terms of the mortgages place no restrictions on trading by the ships, the spokesman said, but be filed annually to show the ships have been inspected and are being

Given A Choice

Declaring that these certificates The 14 Liberty ships were said had not been filed, the governto be scattered all over the world ment demanded that the certifi-Two separate actions were taken and the next step to be taken in cates be provided or the mort-The Maritime Administration

"we're going after the rest of them

## PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1953

12:30 O'CLOCK, P.M. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following used and

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